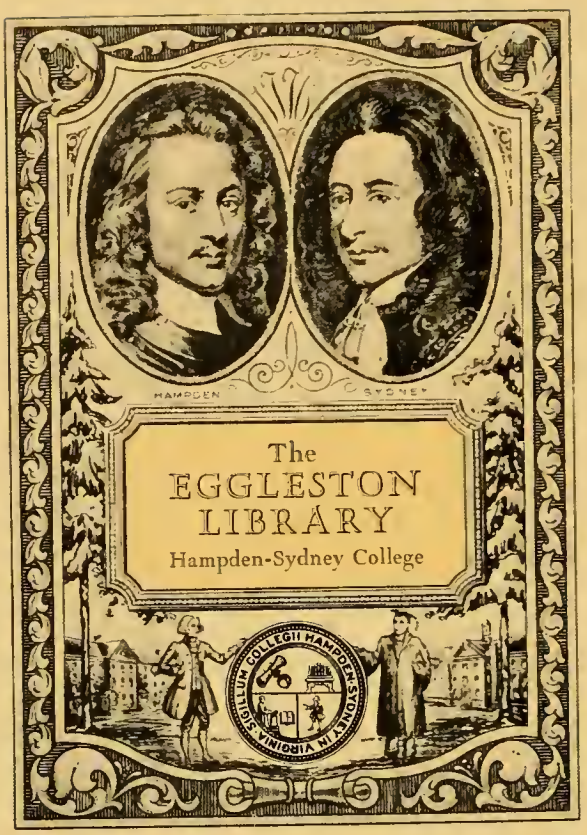
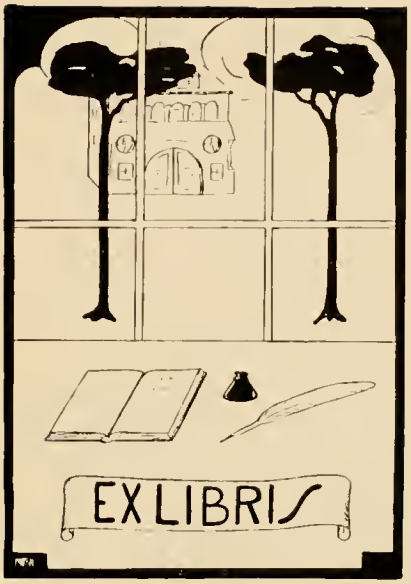

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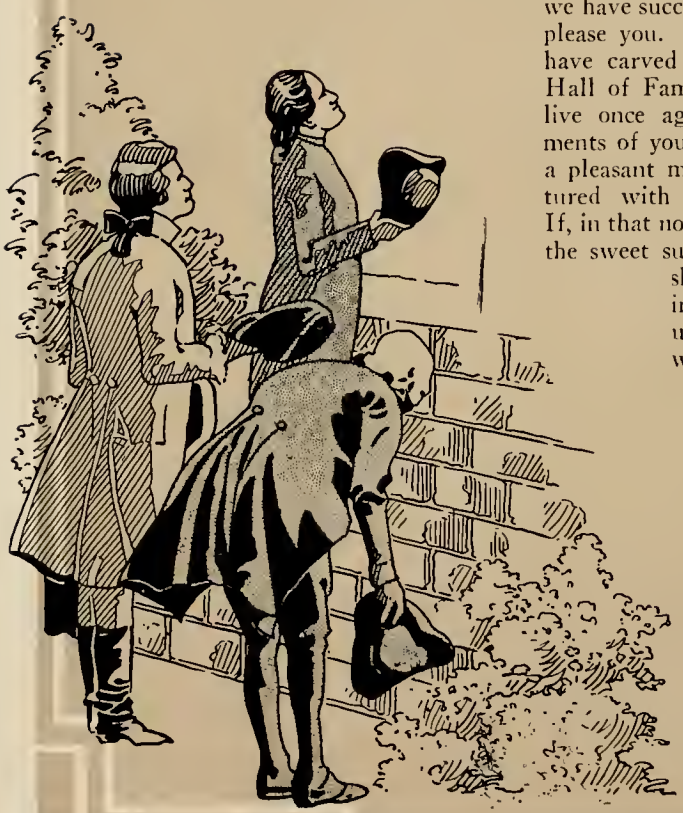
Foreword



We take pleasure in presenting for your approval the twenty-ninth volume of the Kaleidoscope. Within the brief compass of these pages we have endeavored to record those things which are Hampden-Sidney.

Hampden-Sidney possesses a rich heritage of tradition, a treasure which has been steadily increasing since 1776. One who has never caught the spirit of Tigerdom, nor followed the fortunes of the Garnet and Grey, may find some features of this book meaningless, but those who have had the pleasure of spending part of their youth within the ivy-clad walls of our Alma Mater will appreciate and understand.

This Kaleidoscope is yours in every sense of the word. We trust we have succeeded in our efforts to please you. Some day, when you have carved your niche in Life's Hall of Fame, turn its pages and live once again those happy moments of your college days. Even a pleasant memory is at best tinctured with sadness, bitter-sweet. If, in that not-so-far-distant future, the sweet surpasses the bitter, we shall feel that we have in some measure lived up to the privilege that was ours.



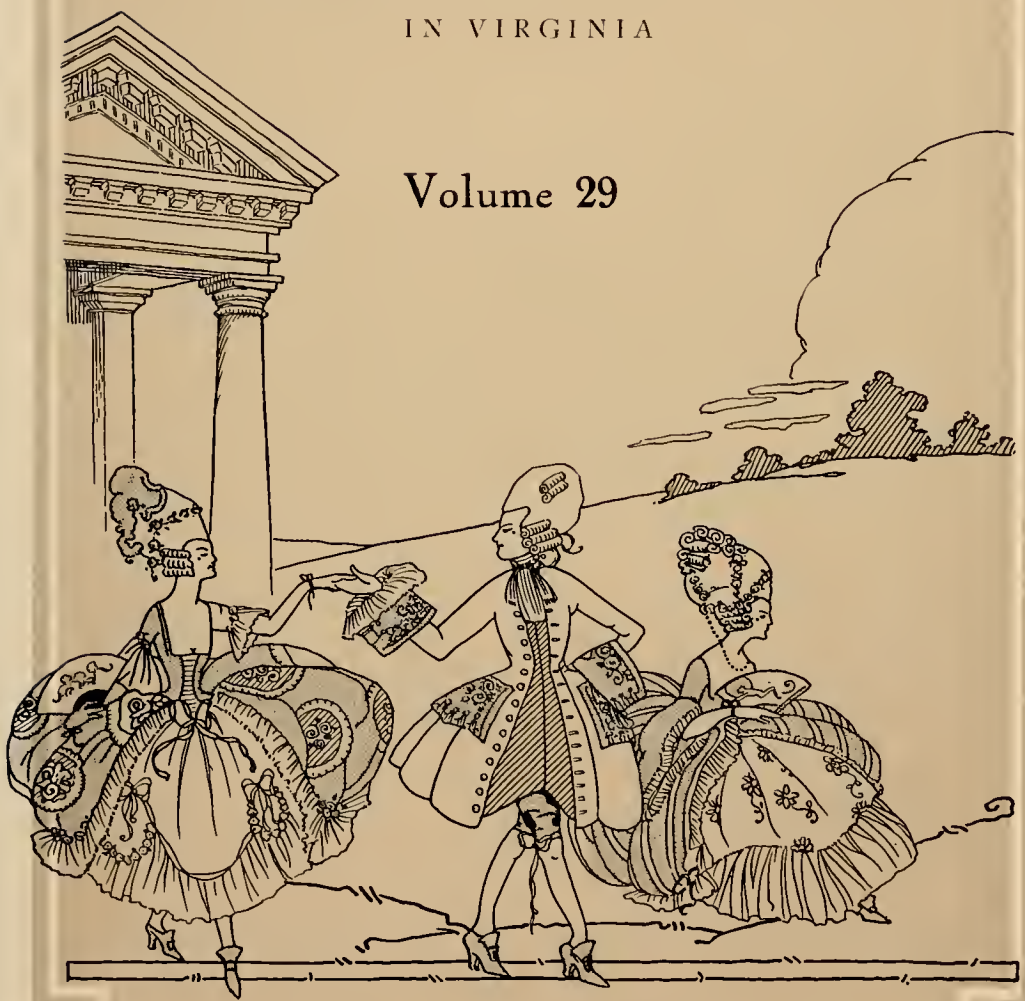
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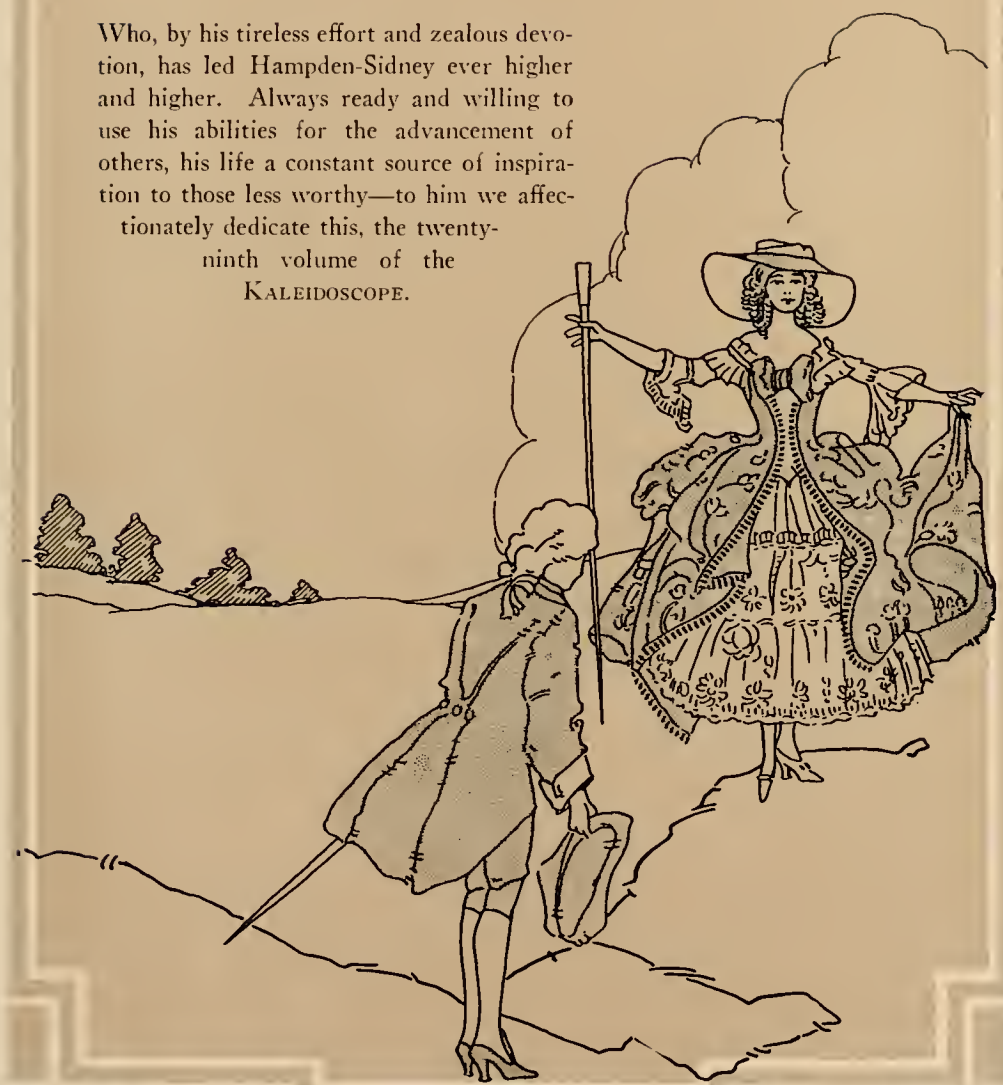
Dedication

To

DR. JOSEPH DUPUY EGGLESTON

Scholar, Teacher, Citizen

Who, by his tireless effort and zealous devotion, has led Hampden-Sidney ever higher and higher. Always ready and willing to use his abilities for the advancement of others, his life a constant source of inspiration to those less worthy—to him we affectionately dedicate this, the twenty-ninth volume of the Kaleidoscope.





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Professor of French and Spanish

Dr. Alfred James Morrison



IN Washington, after his return from evening worship Sunday, the 14th of January, a chill rapidly developing into pneumonia when he had been removed to Sibley Hospital, and early on the morning of the 8th day Dr. Alfred James Morrison was dead—dead in his prime, a career of distinction just opening before him. Thus one of the most gifted of her Alumni, "touched with divine fire," as a classmate said of him, has been lost to Hampden-Sidney College, and, to the State of Virginia, an invaluable recorder of many phases of her history.

Born at Selma, Alabama, the 11th of July, 1876, the son of a young minister, after whom he was named, brought in his infancy by his widowed mother to her old home, he inherited a love for the college of which his grandfather, Dr. Atkinson, was long president, and throughout his life about it centered his devotion and from it radiated to and beyond the borders of the state his manifold work whether as investigator or as writer. Graduating there in 1895, one of a class of unusually bright youths, himself markedly so, and an Honorman, he continued his studies at the State University, and finally, entering the Johns Hopkins, where he was awarded a Fellowship, he took his degree of Doctor of Philosophy, the Romance Languages being his choice of subjects. Afterwards he spent several tentative years, as often happens, with no definite objective before him. Teaching, he had done both in Virginia and in Tennessee after his first graduation. In a spirit of adventure he more than once visited Europe, making a sojourn in Paris for further study of French. On this side of the Atlantic again, he was for a while manuscript reader for the Holt Publishing Company, and when he was so employed his discriminating judgment gave to the public one of May Sinclair's earliest books and best, "The Divine Fire," yet years later he told a friend that he no longer read novels, the result of a vagary, surely not with deliberate purpose, for he was not free from the eccentricities of genius. In 1905 he held the chair of Latin and German in his old college, and for another session a professorship in Toledo University, Ohio, but the routine of the classroom was irksome to him as well as its confinement to fixed hours.

Historical and biographical papers he had already written, the outcome of original inquiry; they are for the most part to be found in the College Library and are duly indexed. His bent thus decidedly evinced, he finally settled down to congenial labors, now fitted for their prosecution by his extensive readings, his wonderful memory, his untiring search for material. During this time he edited certain books of travel, John Davis' Travels in the States, and a similar work by Dr. John Schoepff, in two volumes, which he translated from the German. His old home was now his residence and it may be the associations of his youth and the scenes about him led him to edit, first, the Minutes of the Board of Trustees of the College and, next, to prepare his Dictionary of Biography. This is a most noteworthy contribution to the history of the college, as it contains, in epitome, the lives of all the officers and the students for the first fifty years of its existence, from 1776 to 1825. It means all that its title implies and cost the compiler many months in collecting the material. Fortunately, in the lack of catalogues for those early years, the membership and minutes of the two Literary Societies early organized and actively functioning, and the Minutes of the Board of Trustees supplied a basis to build upon. His intimate knowledge of the educational conditions of the state, as seen in another of his booklets; finally the limited territory (Southside Virginia) which for many years furnished in the main the clientelè of the

college and the succession of students from the same families for generations—the Venables and Cabells, the Carringtons and Watkins—aided the author greatly in his task. The result is a volume full of interest, with an array of biographical detail, both intimate and historical, set forth in a manner at once unique and entertaining, with sidelights valuable in themselves and affording ground for additions and collections when the volume comes into the possession of families closely affiliated with the institution; priceless to them and of great general value, there being so many names afterwards made illustrious in the annals of state and nation.

Another book published in 1917, "East by West," with the subtitle, Essays in Transportation, is farther proof of the author's extensive reading, his quaint foreword proclaiming the fact. This work follows through the centuries the trade routes of the old world and the new, from Babylon east and back again to Babylon by west—a wonderful story in its way.

Dr. Morrison had been living in Washington for some two years, doing literary work of one kind and another when he undertook in collaboration with two other writers, Dr. Lyon Tyler and Dr. Philip Bruce, a History of Virginia, his part covering the period since 1861. He had already collected the necessary material and was about to return to Hampden-Sidney to give it final form, when he was seized with his fatal illness. A proper setting it would have been for the task, its inspiring surroundings not betraying him into idle romance, but, true to his keen historical sense, the facts would have been orderly marshaled and convincingly presented, with shrewd comments and snapshots of humor all his own.

During the years of his literary work here Dr. Morrison found healthful recreation in farming a few acres and otherwise in brief visits to neighboring counties and daily walks near home; for he was a sturdy pedestrian, and naturally he dressed no longer in the fastidious attire of the young graduate, but in the rustic garb of the country squire; a familiar figure in the little community, the soul of its Literary Club, and a welcomed guest in every household, beloved by gentle and simple. He will be missed as no other, so much a part was he, in all his unobtrusiveness, of its daily round that it is not hard to fancy his spirit revisits the cherished objects of his life.

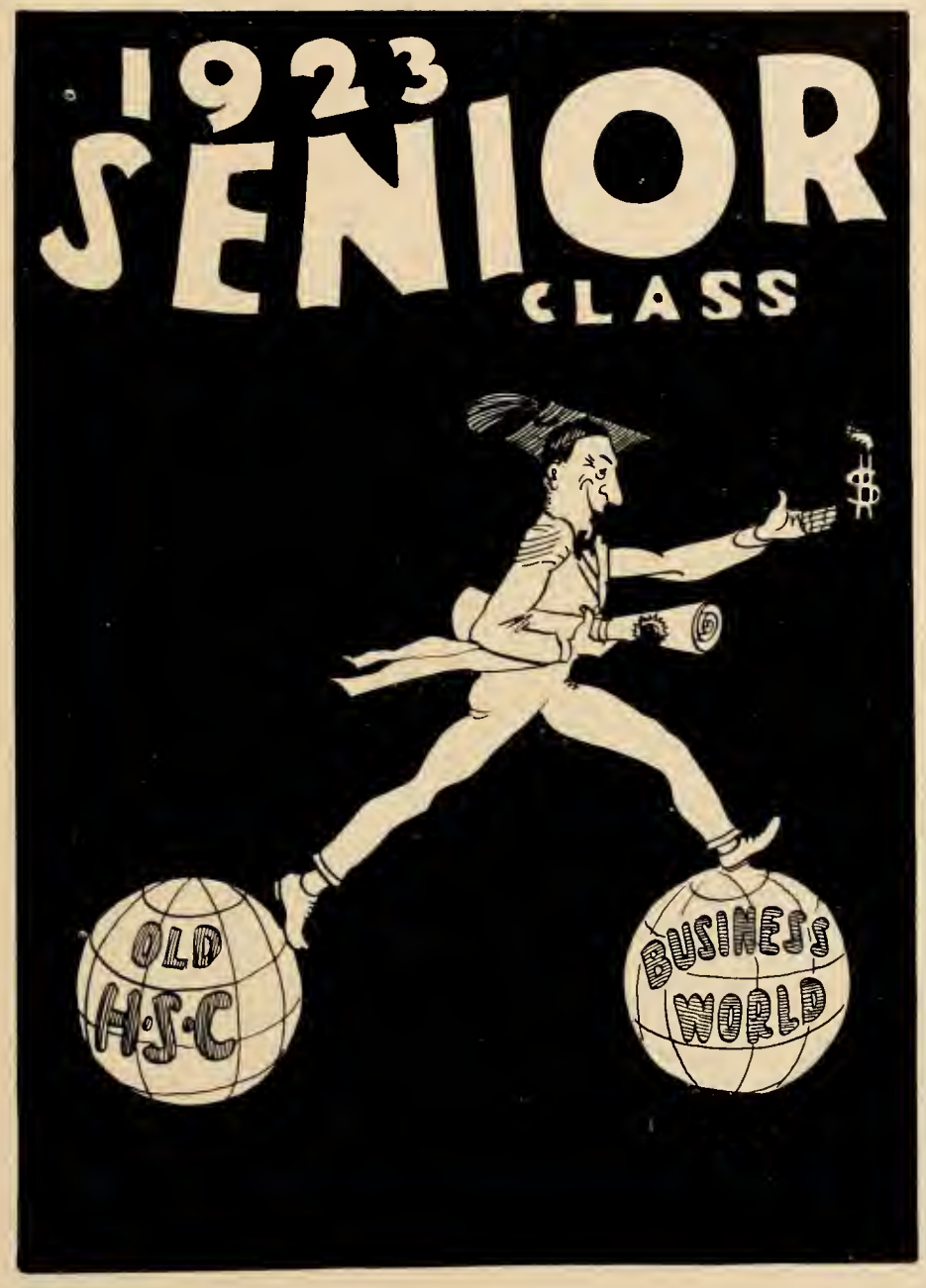
Familiar scenes from earliest boyhood dear,
Old walls time-darkened, Learning's hallowed dower,
Topped with no turrets, pinnacle or tower,
By simple lines upbuilded, but severe;
With aspirations fond, oft standing near
The ancient pile, when had it first the power
To stir the youth, to quicken into flower
Gifts dormant, yet in time a bright career
Foreshowing? when as in each, her foster-son,
He told her worth, to state and nation wide
Her age-long services. His pen had won
In other work applause, and now the tide
Ran fair, when lo! today our tears fall on
The new-made grave of Alfred Morrison.

Dr. Henry Clay Brock.



BOOK I

CLASSES


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Miss Edith Reams
Sponsor of Senior Class



Amor Almae Matris

"ALL OVER U. S. A."

BORN 1776

Charter member Class of Twenty-three. Additional Honors: Reread Senior Sections, Kaleidoscope, Volumes One-Twenty-nine, inclusive.

"CUPID"

Amor Almae Matris, "Cupid," has been our inspiration when skies were heavy with unshed tears and the Gods of the Faculty groaned thunderously. Born during the time when Patrick Henry, James Madison, and their co-patriots were striving to found Hampden-Sidney, our friend is old but ever young. The snap shot on the left will prove what a human sort of a guy he really is.

Amor Almae Matris, through the medium of some old Grad., brought many of us here; Amor Almae Matris claimed us at once; Amor Almae Matris will go with us through life. "Cupid" even sticks to those who were hit by the hoof of the treacherous Automatic Mule.

It would be untrue to say that, in years to come, Amor Almae Matris will win success; Amor has already succeeded.

Tigerdom Says: "*We like your spirit; stay with the gang.*"



JOSEPH WILMER BENJAMIN Harper's Ferry, West Virginia

Σ Υ, Σ Θ Α

UNION

Varsity Basketball Squad, 1920, '21, '22, '23; Freshman Baseball, 1920; Class Tennis Team; Football Publicity Agent, 1920; Clerk of Course High School Field Day, and Hampden-Sidney Field Day, 1922; Assistant Manager of Baseball, 1922; Assistant Manager of Track, 1923; "Tiger" Staff, 1920, '21, '22, '23; Editor-in-Chief of "Tiger," 1921, '22; "Kaleidoscope" Staff, 1921, '22, '23; Editor-in-Chief of "Kaleidoscope," 1923; Freshman-Sophomore Magazine Medal, 1921; Magazine Poetry Prize, 1921 and 1922; Marshal Inter-Society Debate, 1921; Final Marshal, 1922; Intermediate Marshal, 1923; Historian Junior Class, 1922; Historian Senior Class, 1923; President of the Student Body, 1923; Athletic Council, 1923; German and Comity Clubs; Tennis Club; West Virginia Club; Shenandoah Valley Club; Hygeia Club; Black Sheep of Fourth Passage; Secretary Shenandoah Valley Club, 1921, '22; Vice-President West Virginia Club, 1922, '23.

"BEN"

This West Virginian ("Ben" didn't write this, even if "West Virginia" *is* usually the first phrase he speaks) dropped in unannounced one afternoon. He immediately climbed to the roof of the Dorm., and gazed long and lovingly at the distant Blue Ridge Mountains.

"Ben" has gone in for many things. Editor-in-chief of a successful *Tiger* and of this volume of the *Kaleidoscope*, the man up above has given his best efforts to Hampden-Sidney publications. His other honors prove that his work has been appreciated. Another four-year resident of Fourth, he has received training which will be of untold value if he ever takes the stump for Congress.

If what "Ben" speaks of as "The Little Switzerland of America" really contains the scenery he boasts of we all want to see the place. It's where John Brown looked around, sighed disgustedly, and groaned "Go on, hang me!"

We can't resist telling you that J. Wilmer has another unique record: Despite the examples of his Passage mates, he has always steered clear of the wiles of the Normalites. But he isn't a woman-hater by any means, and when the mail from a certain college arrives—well, as they say Mr. Kipling would say, "that is another story."

Seriously, "Ben" is a good fellow in every sense of the word, and we expect to hear of him in the future."

TIGERDOM SAYS: "*Keep write on, old top; we'll read it, anyway!*"



CHAPMAN HUNTER BINFORD Pamplin, Virginia

PHILANTHROPIC

Final Marshal, '19-20; Member Sleepy Hollow Club, '19-'21; Member Second Passage Basketball Team, '19, '20, '21; Freshman Declaimer's Medal, '19-'20; Houston Freshman Scholarship, '19-'20.

"CHAP"

When the conversation drifts around to the subject of study, as it sometimes does despite the belief of our parents, Binford is pointed to with pride by the Seniors. In fact, it is not too much to say that "Binford" is, for all practical purposes, a synonym for "First Grades." This Tiger from Pamplin took the freshman scholarship, sharked through his second year, dropped out for one complete session, and then nonchalantly announced that he wou'd receive his degree with the Class of Twenty-three.

Binford has been true to the Passage of his freshman days. He has played on her teams, disciplined her Rats, and added to her good reputation. This same spirit has always characterized his dealings with his college mates and his college.

Those few who may not have known "Chap" intimately have missed much; those many who enjoyed his close companionship will miss much next year. Any prophecy for a man who has gone through college like this man has done would be superfluous.

TIGERDOM SAYS: "*Good luck, and come back often.*"



HUGH CRAWFORD BRENAMAN Richmond, Virginia

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UNION

President Freshman Class, (Second Term) '19-'20; President Sophomore Class, (First Term) '20-'21; President Junior Class, (First Term) '21-'22; Monogram Club, '19-'20-'21-'22-'23; Secretary and Treasurer Monogram Club, '20-'21; President Monogram Club, '21-'22; Secretary and Treasurer Student Body, '20-'21; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '20-'21-'22; Secretary of Athletic Association, '20-'21; President Athletic Association, '22-'23; German Club, '19-'20-'21-'22-'23; Assistant Manager of German Club, '20-'21; Manager German Club, '21-'22; President German Club, '22-'23; Varsity Baseball, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23; Captain Baseball, '21, '22, '23; Football Squad, '19; Varsity Football, '20, '21, '22; Captain Football, '22, '23; President Y. M. C. A. Bible Class, '21-'22; Vigilance Committee, '21-'22; Manager College Shop, '22-'23; Track Team, '21, '22.

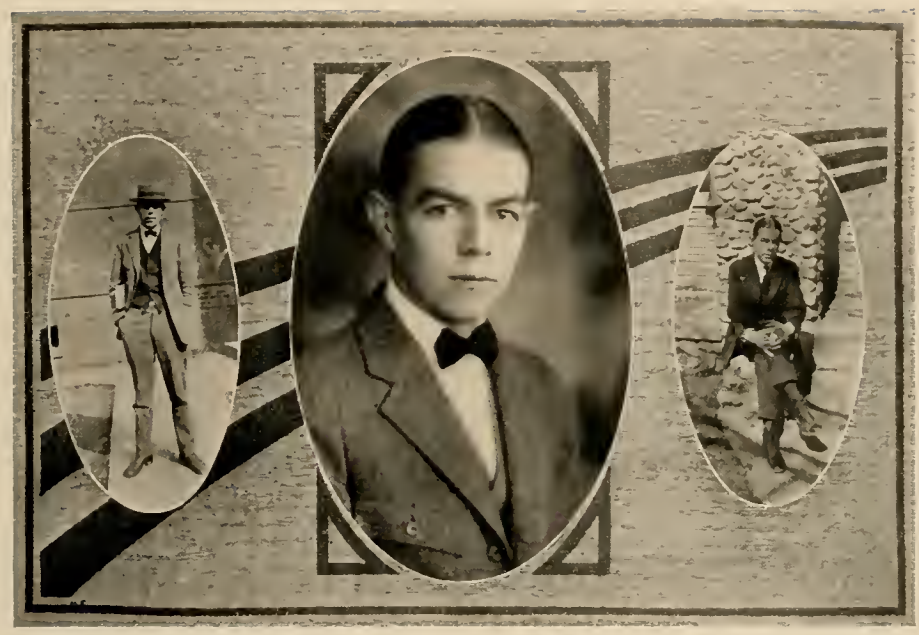
"HUGH"

"A well-known Richmond boy," to quote the *Times-Dispatch*, and a deservedly popular Tiger is smiling at you from this page. "Hugh" has worked hard to bring athletic glory to his Alma Mater, and, in doing this, he has naturally gained some distinction for himself, but you would never know it from his manner. Not changing the size of his hat during his life on the Hill is a feat of note, under the circumstances—in fact, we are so sure of his modesty that we can even risk a write-up like this one.

Seriously, "Hugh" has made his college days material for many an evening's pleasant memory-fest. He has been a star performer on three Hampden-Sidney football teams, two of them of championship calibre. Captain of the eleven his senior year, he showed his real character by leading his men into a hot *fight* every time the team went on the field. His prowess is well known among the members of the Unfair Sex, and the Comity Club dances have profited by his management and his personality.

A finished athlete, a social lion, a business man (for did anyone of you ever get something for nothing at the College Shop?) and an earnest student, "Hugh" is an excellent example of what we like to call "A Hampden-Sidney man."

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"Keep going, Hugh; we believe in you."*



ROBERT BAGLEY CRALLE, JR. Farmville, Virginia

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PHILANTHROPIC

Freshman Baseball Team, '19, '20; Vice-President Sophomore Class, (First Term) '20-'21; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class, (Second Term) '20-'21; Vice-Monitor Sophomore Class, '20-'21; Monitor Junior Class, '21-'22; Assistant Business Manager Kaleidoscope, '21-'22; Vice-President Senior Class, (First Term) '22-'23; Vice-President Student Council, '22-'23; Business Manager Kaleidoscope, '22-'23; German Club.

"BOB DICK"

Another Farmville product, and one of the South's future medical men of note (we hope). A four-year resident of Fourth Passage, we need not say that "Creepy" Cralle knows how to sling the life-line. Everyone in school fell for it, too—if we may add that his personality is part of his stock in trade. Even the ladies are not immune.

During his sophomore year Cralle earned the name used in the preceding paragraph. We can't tell tales out of school, but the session isn't over yet, so here's a secret: He became quite proficient at spotting the arrival of "Pussyfoot," creeping upstairs, and crawling into bed. Those were the good old days when sick Tigers didn't have to lie in the infirmary; we were all allowed to lie any place.

"Bob Dick" is quiet on the surface, but still water———. He has a ready tongue and an agile brain (interchange the adjectives, if you must), and a Fourth Passage *Faculty Meeting* would not be complete without him. When the time for serious work arrives, you know that this fellow will do his share. The management of this volume of the *Kaleidoscope* was placed in his hands, and if the editor's hair isn't grey today the major part of the credit belongs to the efficient man you see above.

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"We're glad you live close to the Hill; luck go with you."*



WILLIAM OVERTON DAY Waynesboro, Virginia

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UNION

Varsity Football, '19, '20, '21, '22. Varsity Baseball, '20, '21; Vice-President Monogram Club, '21-'22; Vice-President Shenandoah Valley Club, '21-'22; German Club; Monogram Club, '19-'20-'21-'22.

"BILL"

"Day's wonderful interference was directly responsible for the Tiger touchdown." That characterizes "Bill" Day. He does a thing thoroughly, and he asks no credit; therefore, he receives it. EveryTiger knows what this representative from Waynesboro has meant to our gridiron followers during his four years as a backfield man.

As an athlete, "Bill" is thoroughly familiar with games from all angles—he knows the rules. That is the way he will play the Game of Life—knowing the rules, and helping the Man with the Ball.

Good-natured, a friend to everybody, "Bill" carries on for Hampden-Sidney and the Shenandoah Valley. They grow good men up in that section of the country, as the Hill is well aware. Perhaps, he will never be a second Lavosier, but he will succeed in his chosen profession. In the future, Hampden-Sidney's teams will receive boy after boy who has been taught his knowledge of the sport by one William O. Day. "Bill" will teach something more than the mere technic of the game; his will be the lesson he has learned so well himself: "Hit the line hard, and play the game to win."

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"We're for you, Bill; strut your stuff."*



JOSEPH DUPUY EGGLESTON, JR. Hampden-Sidney, Virginia

Π K A

PHILANTHROPIC

Windless Wonders Football Team, '19, '20; Outlaws Baseball Team, '20, '21; Southwest Virginia Club, '20-'21-'22-'23; Piedmont Club, '22-'23; Field Day Committee, '21-'22; Dramatic Club; Jongleurs Minstrels, '22-'23; Kaleidoscope Staff; Final President Senior Class, '22-'23; Ancestor Club.

"JOE"

The son of our president, he has, at times, "busted out" with the rest of us. "Joe" entered as a quiet, unassuming freshman, and he has gone through college without losing any of his good qualities. Never pushing himself, others have recognized his worth.

His hobby is photography, and the snapshots and many other features in the Kaleidoscope are proof of his energy and ability. "Joe" has been elected an honorary member of Fourth Passage. You know, by this time, what characteristic that denotes, and the fellow up above is a fit rival for the Passage's best. He is also an electrician of renown, despite the fact that our shower room never contains a light bulb.

We discovered something about "Joe" during the fall of his senior year—don't misunderstand us; *he* didn't fall, unless it was for that girl down in New Orleans. He has a wonderfully perfect understanding. This great discovery was made when he "came out" as a cabaret maid during the initial performance of the Jongleurs.

Those who have had the privilege of knowing "Joe" appreciate his sterling qualities—they will agree with us when we call him both a good fellow and a good man.

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"Up and at them, Joe; you can't shock us."*



WILLIAM BECKWITHE FUQUA, JR. Radford, Virginia

Θ X, X B Φ, 7½, H-S

PHILANTHROPIC

Football Squad, '19; Varsity Football Team, '20, '21, '22; Assistant Cheer Leader, '20, '21; Cheer Leader, '21, '22, '23; Secretary-Treasurer Southwest Virginia Club, '20-'21; Vice-President Student Body, '20-'21; Vigilance Committee, '21-'22; President Southwest Virginia Club, '22-'23; Field Day Committee, '20-'21-'22; German Club, '20-'21-'22-'23; Tennis Club; Monogram Club; Captain-elect Football, '23.

"BILL"

Many of the Class of 1925 will remember Fuqua as a member of the Vigilance Committee, and the fact that the committee no longer functions is no fault of his. As cheer leader "Bill" led the student body, cheering with vim and vigor, and as a member of the Tiger line he kept right on causing the cheers to volley across the gridiron.

Cheers are not all that William Beckwithe has led successfully. He has been a leader in a number of other campus activities, and his support gives added strength to any cause.

"Bill" is a jovial, likeable sort of fellow, always ready to help a friend, or even an enemy—taking it for granted that we all have them. Given the opportunity, he can cut-up with the best of our cut-ups, and some of these days, if the rage for operations continues, you may have the pleasure of being cut-up by one Dr. W. B. Fuqua, Jr.

It is probable that "Bill" will return to Hampden-Sidney next year, so probable, in fact, that he has been elected captain of the 1923 eleven. Football prospects for 1923 look good.

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"Bowl 'em over, Bill; you can do it."*



RICHARD CECIL GARLICK Richmond, Virginia

K Σ, Σ Υ

UNION

Historian Sophomore Class, '20-'21; Intermediate Marshal, '19-'20; Student Council, '20,-'21-'22; Secretary-Treasurer of Student Council, '21-'22; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '20,-'21-'22-'23; Vice-President of Y. M. C. A., '22-'23; Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Conferences, Lynchburg, '21, Richmond, '22, Blue Ridge, '22; Magazine Staff, '21-'22-'23; President of Dramatic Club, '23; Secretary-Treasurer of Senior Club, '22-'23; Tennis Club, '19-'20-'21-'22-'23.

"CECIL"

Richmond contributes yet another Tiger, and well may she be proud of her contribution. Cecil is rather long drawn out, but that isn't the way he does things. To him goes much of the credit for founding the Dramatic Club, and his acting in the cabaret—well, Cecil was a perfect lady through it all.

Our publications have profited through Cecil, and he also penned his Class History during the sophomore year. His musical ability is noteworthy, for Cecil, although not given to knocking out the latest dance music, is a true artist to the tips of his fingers. The joy of being able to appreciate music is not given to all; it is a gift of the gods. Cecil is one of those fortunate beings who possesses this privilege.

His fine character has been an inspiration to at least one of his classmates, and we feel sure that he will continue to aid his fellowmen throughout his life. To know the man is to appreciate his qualities. Everybody knows R. C. Garlick.

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"Great stuff, Cecil; we will be even prouder of you some day."*



CHARLES PEPPER GILLESPIE Tazewell, Virginia

Π Κ Α, Σ Υ, Χ Β Φ, Σ, 7½, Φ, 13, Σ Θ Λ

UNION

Magazine Staff, '21-'22-'23; Secretary Junior Class, '21-'22; Leader German Club, '21-'22-'23; Comity Club, '19-'20-'21-'22-'23; Tennis Club; Class Tennis Team; Black Sheep of Fourth Passage.

"PEP"

"From out of the wilds of Tazewell," as a predecessor of ours once wrote, there emerged one Charles Pepper Gillespie. "Pep" came, saw, and was conquered—by both Hampden-Sidney and the other school. During his first night on Fourth "Pep" entertained a contingent of visiting Sophs. by playing the banjo, and he has been playing his way through college ever since. That doesn't necessarily mean that he has never worked; a man who *never* works is an unknown article on the Hill in this Age of Rules and Regulations.

"Pep's" ambitions are diversified. He has acquired some reputation as a contributor to the college publications, and the Magazine Staff will feel his loss keenly.

Gillespie has used his limber muscles to good advantage in leading the cheers during many a hard-fought football game. He sometimes taught the freshmen how to yell, but he's quite harmless, despite the repeated declaration that "I'll bite; what's the joke?"

Wherever this representative of Hampden-Sidney journeys he will make friends, and whenever he makes a friend Hampden-Sidney gains one more loyal supporter.

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"On with the dance, 'Pep;' we're looking at you."*



THOMAS EDWARD GILMER Draper, Virginia

Π K A, X Β Φ, "BB"

PHILANTHROPIC

Marshal Intermediates and Finals; Member of Southwest Virginia Club; Tiger Staff, '21-'22 and '22-'23; Monitor of Senior Class, '22-'23; Instructor in Mathematics, '22-'23.

"TOM"

Behold—the shark of the hill! "Tom" kept rather quiet during his first three years at Hampden-Sidney. Most of his leisure hours were spent in studying; as a consequence, this last year he has been instructing the freshmen and a few of the upper classmen in the rudiments of mathematics. We don't know much about this place named *Draper*, but our guess is that all the trees in that county have square roots, if Gilmer is a fair "sine." You see, when it comes to geometry and things like that he's actue angle.

We were about to say that "Tom" was one of those quiet, find-it-and-stick-to-it, never-change sort of men, but we suddenly remembered, as you will: Remember, how he used to ignore the ladies? Notice the men laying a new walk where "Tom" wore the last one thin? Who said he was a "never-change"!

The old Southwest has contributed many men to fill up the Tiger ranks, but this representative, along his own chosen paths, can be surpassed by none. His ability as a student and along managerial lines is firmly established here, and we feel safe in predicting that when he bumps up against this old world the spheroid in question will know that it has received a jolt.

TIGERDOM SAYS: "*Take your time, Big Boy; the ocean is yet to be bridged.*"



JAMES VARNEDOL HALL Atlanta, Georgia

Δ X A, Π-S

PHILANTHROPIC

Entered from U. S. M. A., West Point, '22; Varsity Football, West Point; Wrestling Team, West Point; First Company Baseball Team, West Point; Varsity Football, '22; Monogram Club, '22-'23; German Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Spanish Club.

"JIMMY"

For your approval—we may safely add "for your certain approval"—we present one "Jimmy" Hall, the big boy from Atlanta. On the Hill, Atlanta is famous for just two products; one of them is Coca-Cola. Hall played a bang-up game on the gridiron, and opposing linesmen love "Jimmy" like they love their own brothers—when they meet him *after* the game is over.

"Jimmy" came to us from West Point where, besides getting ready to lead our troops, he was making good from an athletic standpoint, as a glance at his honors will show. Within a week he was a well-known man on the campus, and the seniors were glad to receive him into their ranks.

This smiling Tiger knows his stuff with two classes of people who make monkeys out of the big majority of us, the professors and the ladies. Favored with a winning personality, he has already won our friendship and our trust, and every man on the Hill will be rather sorry to see "Jimmy" board the train for Richmond and points unknown.

TIGERDOM SAYS: "*Shoot straight, Soldier; we know you will hit your mark.*"



CHARLES FOSTER HARDWICKE Richmond, Virginia

X B Φ

PHILANTHROPIC

Final Marshal, '19; Vice-President Dramatic Club, '22-'23; Tennis Club; German Club; Dramatic Club.

"CHARLIE"

During his freshman year this representative from Richmond captivated the old men by his characterization of a Ballet Dancer, and his brother Rats were captured, too, for Fourth's annual "Taking In" was the natural result of such a gathering. Nevertheless, his classmates have all forgiven him, and "Charlie" is one of our most popular seniors.

Hardwicke likes his Vanity Fair and his bridge, but you are quite apt to find him deeply interested in a volume of Montaigne or Emerson's Essays. The magazine has printed many stories and one-act plays written by this master of satire.

During the past fall "Charlie" gave his audience a thrill as one of the Jongleurs' show girls. His was the cigarette-selling job, and in order to buy them from a girl like Hardwicke who wouldn't walk a mile for one? The Richmonder is also proficient when the Baron Munchausen Club gets busy, and many are the weird stories which have emanated from this source.

When next year drops around, as years have a habit of doing, First Passage will experience a sort of vacant feeling, but Richmond will gain what we lose. A gentleman of the highest type, Hardwicke is loved and respected by his friends.

TIGERDOM SAYS: "*Carry on, Charlie; no one can stop you.*"



JOEL MARSHALL HUTCHESON Charlotte Court House, Virginia

Θ X, X B Φ

PHILANTHROPIC

German Club, '19-'20-'21-'22-'23; Comity Club, '19-'20-'21-'22-'23; Freshman Basketball Team, '19, '20; Freshman Baseball Team, '19, '20; Fourth Passage Baseball Team, '20, '21; Fourth Passage Basketball Team, '21, '22; Charlotte County Club; Assistant Manager of Baseball, '21-'22; Tennis Club, '22-'23; Manuscript Editor of Kaleidoscope, '22-'23; President Charlotte County Club, '22-'23.

"HUTCH"

They told Joel, when he first arrived, that his town was all right but that if a man staggered twice he was out of the corporation limits. We know better, because we went to C. C. H. and tried it. Anyway, "Hutch" will soon change all that sort of thing when he gets going for he has the knack of lending a helping hand.

"Hutch" has worked for athletics at Hampden-Sidney, he has danced, and he has aided our publications. Truly, a well-rounded man—for through it all he has studied. His lessons have never interfered with his college education, nor *vice versa*. Always smiling, always up and doing, his absence will not pass unnoticed when a new September arrives.

Hutcheson, as has been hinted, is not lazy. In fact, he has the distinctive record of having roomed on the top floor of the last passage during his entire college career. If little things are an index to character and future success, "Hutch" will climb steadily throughout his life.

We don't know for sure just what Joel is going to turn to after he leaves our campus, but he has our best wishes regardless of whether he sells soles or saves souls.

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"Climb on, Joel; there is plenty of room at the top."*



GRAHAM GORDON LACY Clarksville, Tennessee

K Σ, 7½, Φ, 13, H-S

PHILANTHROPIC

Vice-President Freshman Class, (First Term) '19; Intermediate and Final Marshal, '20; Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Class, '22; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Shenandoah Valley Club; Comity Club; German Club, '20-'21-'22-'23; Tennis Club; Tiger Staff, '21-'22-'23; Kaleidoscope Staff, '22-'23; Assistant Business Manager Magazine, '21-'22; Business Manager Magazine, '23; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '21-'22-'23; Mission Study Class; Final Junior Orator, '21; Intermediate Orator, '22; Football Squad, '19, '20 '21; Varsity Football, '22; Monogram Club, '23; Assistant Manager Baseball, '22; Manager Baseball, '23.

"SUE"

Few of us know just why we call him "Sue," but a few there are who remember those gas-tank days (or nights!) of our freshman year, when *he* sang sweet songs to *her*.

"Sue" came to us from the Shenandoah Valley and, although the family plate now adorns a table in Tennessee, this Tiger still claims the Valley as his home. He has gone in for literary and athletic pursuits, and when he pursues "Sue" generally catches. He has caught practically everything since he has been in college. Football, advertising contracts, orations (no, we are not trying to paraphrase Walt Whitman), they're all alike to Lacy.

A friend to all, optimistic even when it is raining, "Sue" has gone through school in the same able and enjoyable manner in which he will go through life. He is never at a loss for words, but, from the words he sometimes selects, we feign must admit that we feel sure he is part Irish. Next year "Sue" intends to acquire some more scientific credits in order that he may go through Johns' Hopkins and become a prescription writer. We expect to hear great things of him in a few more years. In the meantime—luck to you, "Sue."

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"Be yourself, boy, be yourself—and you'll succeed."*



JOHN WHEALEN LUKE Charlestown, West Virginia

Θ X, H-S

UNION

President Ministerial Band, '22-'23; Steward of Club, '22-'23; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '20-'21-'22-'23; Varsity Basketball, '19, '20; Varsity Baseball, '20, '21; Monogram Club, '19-'20-'21-'22-'23.

"JOHN"

Here he is, fellows—the big, tall, muscular man who is responsible for the fare at the club, "Long John" Luke. He is from our sister state, and they do say that when he's home he never climbs a hill; he just straightens up and looks over the thing.

John has earned many life-long friends since he first came to Hampden-Sidney, and his friendship is a thing to be prized. He is one of those fellows who instinctively inpsires us with respect. He intends to devote his life to the Master's work, and he is not waiting until after school days to begin.

"Long John" has taken an active part in literary society work throughout the past four years and, just to prove that his talents were not few, he has played basketball and baseball. His place will not be easily filled.

Those of us who have had the privilege of knowing John intimately admire him most for his consistent Christian attitude. Self never enters into his calculations. If John had no other attributes, his straightforward application of the Golden Rule would insure his success. Our Alma Mater sends forth men like Luke with a smile of pardonable pride.

TIGERDOM SAYS: "*We're sure of you, John; don't fail us.*"



RICHARD PAGE MORTON Keysville, Virginia

Θ X, X Β Φ, H-S

PHILANTHROPIC

Intermediate and Final Marshal, '19-'20; Student Council, '20-'21-'22; Tiger Staff, '21,-'22'-23; Athletic Editor of Tiger, '22-'23; Secretary-Treasurer of Charlotte County Club, '20-'21; Tennis Club, '21-'22-'23; Assistant Manager of Football, '21-'22; Junior Essayist Medal; Final Junior Orator, '22; Varsity Basketball Squad; Marshal High School Field Day, '20; Captain of Fourth Passage Baseball Team, '21; Freshman Baseball Team; Monogram Club; Manager of Football, '22-'23; Marshal, Finals, '22; Ancestor Club.

"PAGE"

No, he has never worked in the senate, although he may some day. Page is another strong Hampden-Sidney man, and he has already gone far towards giving Keysville a place in the sun.

As a freshman, Morton used to study geometry by drawing lines across the gridiron with white lime. His reward came during his senior year when he journeyed around the South as manager of the eleven. Page found, however, that his position was not all roses. He was forced to rent two mail boxes, and his song was heard early and late: "Every day and in every way I am getting letter and letter."

Page is a good pal. Always willing to overlook another's faults, he is the kind of fellow we instinctively go to for advice and help in time of storm. The class made no mistake when Morton was elected to a position of honor and trust on the Student Council.

During his first year as a Tiger, Page came near getting the vote for the biggest woman-hater. Now, he wouldn't stand a chance. He has mastered Latin, too, despite that unfortunate time when he forgot to translate the snake fight. Morton never was very familiar with snakes. And fast—say, ask the alumni about that spring day during 1920 when Page chased a rabbit and caught him!

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"We're pulling for you, Page; keep on."*



WILLIAM MARSHALL PUGH Madisonville, Virginia

K A, X B Φ, 7½; Φ, 13

PHILANTHROPIC

* Entered from V. M. I., '20; Charlotte County Club; Tennis Club, '20-'21-'22-'23.

"SKINNY"

"Skinny," though he doesn't exactly live up to that name, breezed in from Virginia Military Institute in September, 1920. Perhaps his former skinny frame had grown under vigorous treatment by the cadets during his life as a Fourth Classman in—there, there, old boy; we thought we were having a little tête-a-tête on fourth.

Another good man from old Charlotte County, and a veritable Nimrod, indeed. In fact, if it were not for this huntsman, the birds and other game in this vicinity would overrun the campus.

Although not an athlete, he has taken part in all "S. N. S." activities and has not allowed his studies to interfere too seriously with his college education. On few occasions has "Skinny's" face been absent from the well-enjoyed extemporaneous debates on Second Passage, Sleepy Hollow, and the other usual scenes of such activities. Can any of you imagine him trying, if not succeeding, in growing a moustache?

Seriously speaking, "Butterfly" is a shark in the sciences, and when the time for studying arrives we find him sticking to his post. When "Skinny" leaves our campus he will be missed but not forgotten.

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"Take this cue from us, 'Skinny': call your shots and make them good."*



WILLIAM THOMAS PUGH Madisonville, Virginia

K A, X B Φ, 7½, Φ, Σ, 13

PHILANTHROPIC

Freshman Baseball Team, '20; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class, (Second Term); Vice-President Junior Class, (Second Term); President Senior Class, (First Term); Vice-President Charlotte County Club, '21-'22-'23; Tennis Club, '20-'21-'22-'23.

"SUE"

Another "Sue" is looking at you. It would seem to the casual observer in the gray dusk that girls of that name are quite popular in Virginia. They are—girls of that name or any other.

When "Sue" came to the Hill he had already become acquainted with the life of a Freshman, for he entered from Virginia Military Institute. Despite this fact, the older Tigers took to him in striking fashion. "Sue" took it all good-naturedly, as he has always taken everything.

Although "Sue" has never been a heart smasher, his personality enables him to get along mighty well with that sex sometimes termed the fair. It is not always the most energetic that attain popularity, for no one ever accused "Sue" of being energetic. Now, don't get the idea that he is lazy, for when tempus fidgits around to class hour this fellow is always there with the goods. The fact is that he follows the old slogan: "Never cross a bridge until you come to it"—and it's a good slogan, too. Many an old motto is better than an original remark.

Although not an athlete, we feel sure that if football was one of the essential requirements for a degree "Sue" would be playing varsity guard. No matter what he selects for his life-work, he will not rest until he hits a place up around the top of the ladder. One sentence describes "Sue:" "Everybody likes him."

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"If trouble comes, laugh that off, too, and go get 'em."*



ABNER ROBERTSON Marianna, Arkansas

K A, Σ, 13

UNION

Arkansas College, '19-'20; Kaleidoscope Staff, '21-'22-'23; Tiger Staff, '22-'23; German and Comity Clubs, '21-'22-'23; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, '22; Secretary-Treasurer Debate Council, '21-'22; Tennis Club; Basketball Squad, '21; Charley Horse Football Team, '21, '22; Baseball Scrubs, '21; Class Track Team, '21; Secretary-Treasurer Cosmopolitan Club, '21; Forensic Club, '22; Intercollegiate Debater, '22; Percy Echols Ministerial Scholarship, '22; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '22; President Y. M. C. A., '22-'23; State Field Council Y. M. C. A., '22-'23; President Southern Regional Council Y. M. C. A., '22-'23; Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Conferences; Blacksburg, '22; Blue Ridge, '22; Lynchburg, '22; Atlanta, '22; Business Manager Dramatic Club, '22; Associate Editor Kaleidoscope, '22; Secretary-Treasurer Debate Council, '21-'22; Athletic Council, '22; President Student Body, '22; President Union Literary Society, '22; President Cosmopolitan Club, '22; President Forensic Club, '22-'23; President Debate Council, '22-'23; Assistant Professor Psychology and Bible, '22-'23.

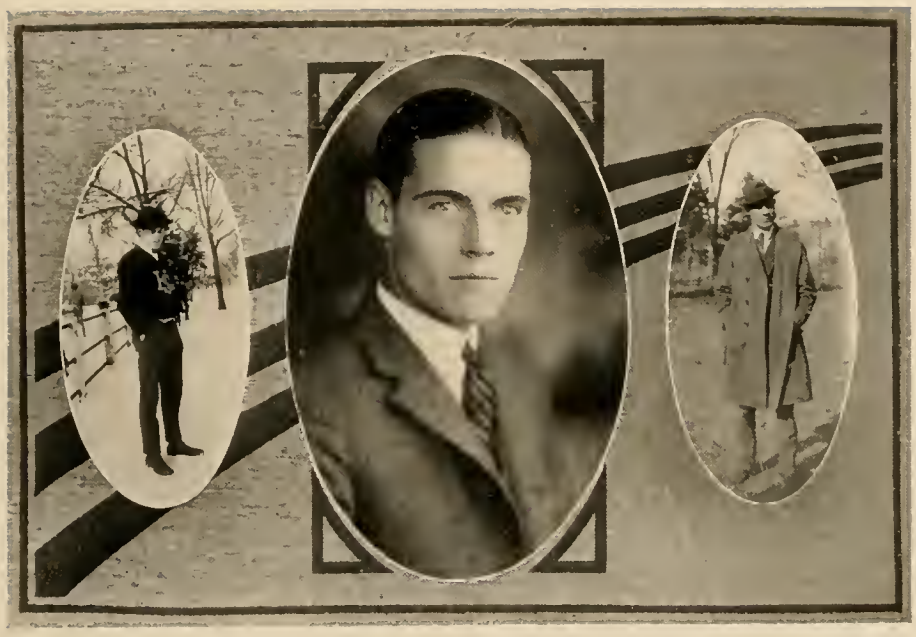
"ROBBIE"

A second glance at the honors above ought to give you an idea of what three years at H-S has meant to "Robbie" and what "Robbie" has meant to H-S in three years.

We are tempted to say that "Robbie" is "first of all this and first of all that;" the truth of the matter is that he has taken a leading part in every activity with which he has been associated. However, we will say that he is first of all an earnest and active Christian, and for his last two years his college work has been in preparation for a degree which will best fit him for the study of the ministry. Then we will go on to observe that "Robbie" is a man of exceptional mental ability. Add to these assets the fact that he is intensely interested in every college activity; that he is a straightforward, frank, true friend; that he promises the gift to be sincerely congenial with all people regardless of race, color, sex or previous condition of servitude; remember that a strong symmetrical face reflects all these characteristics, and finally top him off with a suit of thick, curly, brown hair and you have "Robbie" very inadequately described.

But you have known "Robbie" one, two, or three years, and, as you are aware, this book is not large enough for any account of his excellent traits; an account of his other traits would be insignificant in a very much smaller volume.

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"Lead on, 'Robbie;' nothing succeeds like success."*



LORRAINE SANDERS Richmond, Virginia

K Σ, Σ, Φ, 13, II-S

UNION

Freshman Football Team, '19; Football Squad, '20; Varsity Football, '21; Fourth Passage Basketball Team, '20; Basketball Squad, '21; Baseball Squad, '20; Varsity Baseball, '21, '22; Track Squad, '22; Monogram Club, '21-'22-'23; Secretary-Treasurer Monogram Club, '22-'23; Tennis Club, '19-'20-'21-'22-'23; Manager Tennis Club, '20; President Tennis Club, '21; Vice-President Sophomore Class, '20 (Second Term); Tiger Staff, '20-'21-'22-'23; Circulation Manager Tiger, '20-'21; Business Manager Tiger, '21-'22; Associate Manager of Tiger, '22-'23; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '20-'21; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '21-'22; Intercollegiate Debater, '21-'22; Final Junior Orator, '21-'22; President Hygeia Club, '22-'23; Richmond Club, '19-'20-'21-'22-'23; Treasurer Richmond Club, '20; Vice-President Richmond Club, '22; Squirts Apartment Club.

"LO"

"Lo" is like the genial Irishman who learned to cut his fingernails with either hand so that he would be prepared if he lost one of them. Four years ago some one noticed Sanders throwing things around with both hands. Lately, he has been catching things with both hands, as witness the list above.

Sanders came to us from Richmond, and Sanders and Richmond are both well satisfied with each other. He was heading for the bachelors' club when he arrived but, strangely enough, four years of Hampden-Sidney where, until recently, co-eds were unknown, has witnessed a great change in our friend from the capitol city. We have a distinct hunch that he fell for some "storm and strife" while he was away with one of the teams.

"Lo's" talents are many. He has taken an active part in literary work and athletics, and he has managed to shark in his classes (at times). Eventually he even made Math. I—no small accomplishment, as the writer can testify. Some of these days, if the worst comes to the worst, he *may* teach *Math.* If he tries, we sincerely believe that he will succeed (that's a true compliment, "Lo!")

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"Play the game hard, as you always have. We're for you to a man."*



WILLIAM ALEXANDER SAUNDERS Saluda, Virginia

X Φ, X B Φ, Φ, H-S

PHILANTHROPIC

Monogram Club, '21-'22; German and Comity Clubs, '20-'21; President Tidewater Club, '20-'22; President Spanish Club, '22; Track Team, '20, '21; High School Field Day Judge, '20, '21; Varsity Football Squad, '20; Varsity Football, '21, '22; Tennis Club, '20-'22; Instructor Chemistry, William and Mary College, Summer Session, '22; Student Instructor of Biology, Hampden-Sidney College, '22-'23; Susie House Club.

"BILL"

"Bill" is from the tidewater section, and he is a track man, but, nevertheless, he rides around in his own private little Ford, refusing to walk to classes. However, an index to his character may be obtained from the fact that, although he doesn't always walk, he lets others ride, and many are the times he has carried two friends into town (or part of the way.)

"Bill" is a real student, and his marks—when he gets as low as "C" he feels blue for a week. In fact, this trait is so evident in Saunders that he taught chemistry last summer at William and Mary College. Well pleased with his venture into the sacred walks of professorship, he took charge of the Biology Lab. on his return to the Hill. The freshmen at once stopped cutting. Stopped cutting Lab? No, George; stopped cutting specimens. But "Bill" is a competent instructor, to be honest about it; he knows how to teach as well as how to learn.

His work in the line of our eleven has been consistently good. Always fighting, always plugging, "Bill" is a true Tiger scrapper.

"Bill" will not be missed merely because he was valuable, although that is reason enough; he will also be missed because of his personal virtues. A man's friends are his best references. "Bill" Saunders can present good references.

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"Here's wishing you First Grades in the ticket tagged 'Life.'"*



CARROLL TULLY SCOTT Onancock, Virginia

X B Φ, "BB"

UNION

Baseball Squad, '20; Freshman Baseball Team, '20; Tennis Club, '20; Assistant Marshal Field Day, '20; Football Squad, '21; Charley Horse Baseball Team, '21; First Passage Baseball Team, '21, '22; Class Tennis Team, '21, '22; Field Marshal, '21; Glee Club, '21-'22; Secretary and Treasurer Tidewater Club, '21-'22; President of "BB Club," '22; Dramatic Club, '22-'23; Assistant in Chemistry, '21-'22-'23; Secretary Spanish Club, '22-'23.

"SCOTTY"

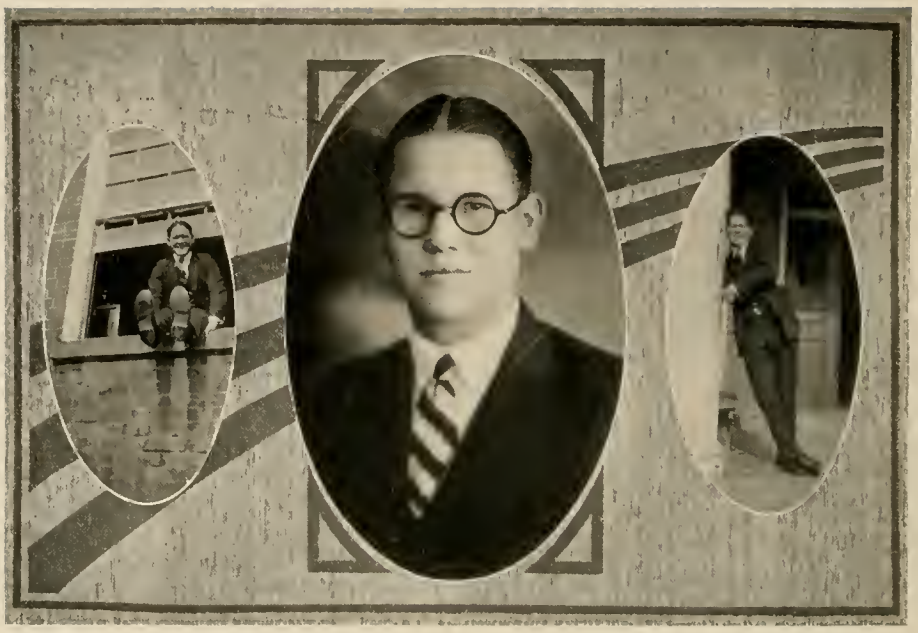
Carroll Tully came to us from the sand-dunes and strawberry patches of the "Sho'," down in the big, open spaces, where, as Merton of the Movies would declaim, "men are men." "Scotty" is not the exception that proves the rule. In fact, he isn't the exception at all.

"Scotty's" energies have been directed toward a B. S. and an S. N. S. He has succeeded in both, if letters in the mailbox and trips to Farmville mean anything. A man who understands quantitative analysis and knows anything at all about women is not to be dismissed with a careless nod.

"Scotty" fell in love with Wöhler, or one of those titraters, and decided to go and do likewise. Now he is as much a part of the chemical laboratory as the stained towels and the crusted test tubes, and he is infinitely more useful.

"Scotty" will be a great credit to his Alma Mater some of these days, and "There's a Reason." The reason is his own perseverance and ability. Maybe he will discover a new element. Perhaps he will put forth a new formula. It may be that he will sell his product under the slogan, "Raisins lend enchantment to the brew." Regardless of what he finally decides to concentrate upon, we're betting on "Scotty" to come through Okeh.

TIGERDOM SAYS: "*You understand your chemicals; prove your mettle.*"



FRANK WILLSON SPINDLER Blackstone, Virginia

ΣΤ, "BB," Π-Σ

PHILANTHROPIC

Football Squad, '19; Baseball Squad, '20; Freshman Football Team; Freshman Baseball Team; Field Marshal, '20; Assistant Manager of Football, '21; Magazine Staff, '20-'21-'22-'23; Tiger Staff, '20-'21-'22-'23; Editor-in-Chief Magazine, '22; Auditor of Students' Club, '21-'22; Tennis Club, '19-'20-'21-'22; Glee Club, '22; Piedmont Club, '21-'22-'23; Monogram Club, '22-'23; Manager of Baseball, '22; President of Student Council, '22-'23; Instructor in Latin, '22-'23.

"SPIN"

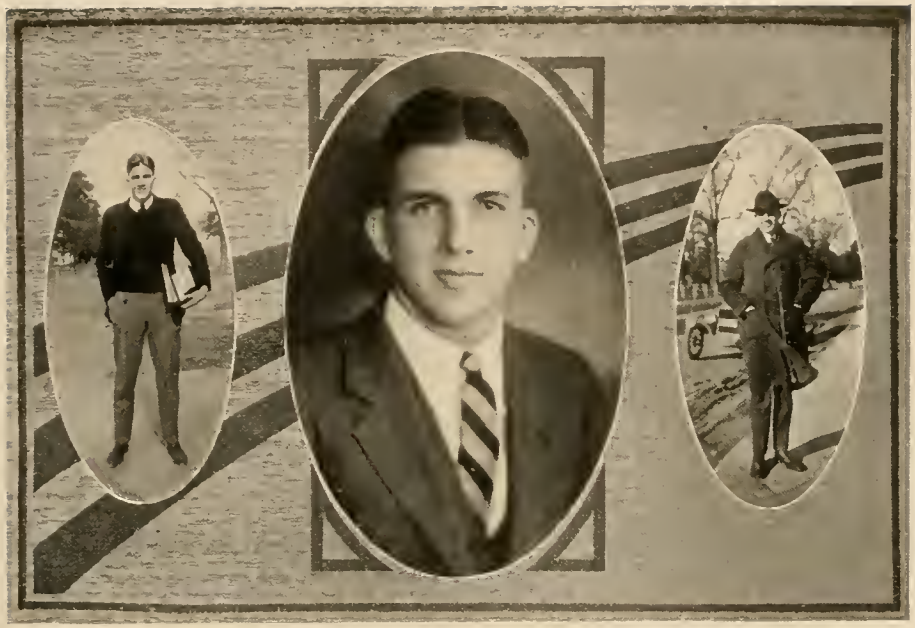
Blackstone to the fore! The Military Academy town is a well-known place on the Hill now for that is where "Spin" hails from. During his freshman year he was in Blackstone nearly as much as he was on the Hill, but we can't blame him, for we've been there, too. For the last two years he hasn't had the time to visit his city so often for he has been an active participant in a number of campus activities.

Spindler's good points are many. First and foremost, he is a true friend, a clear thinker, and an honest adviser. Close companionship with "Spin" has been a constant pleasure. He has worked hard for the magazine, and under his leadership our monthly publication again took its rightful place as a medium for student literary expression. "Spin's" own stories went far toward lifting the standard of the publication.

Frank's managerial ability was called into play during the baseball season of his junior year. If you think the men on the team did not receive service, just ask them. If "Spin" manages his future life partner as well as he managed our ball tossers there will never be any real arguments as to who is the head of the house. We won't venture to make a prediction along those lines, but we do know that "Spin" will manage some way. He always does.

Before we forget it: "Spin" is the pride of the Latin department, and the ever-present help in time of trouble for sub-fresh. Latin students.

TIGERDOM SAYS: "*The Web of Life should be perfect; spin it well.*"



ROBERT HENRY STOLTZ Richmond, Virginia

K Σ, H-S

UNION

Football Squad, '19, '20; Varsity Football, '21, '22; Basketball Squad, '20; Varsity Basketball, '21, '22, '23; Manager Basketball, 23; Intermediate Marshal, '20; Captain Freshman Football Team, '19; German Club; Monogram Club; Tennis Club; Richmond Club.

"STOKEY"

Stoltz is another representative from the City of Fatima Cigarettes. He looked down upon us during his freshman year, and he still has the habit, but a man six feet tall has that right. "Bob" has what one of his friends has called "somnistic" powers. Figure that out for yourself. He is conscientious, and possesses stick-to-it-iveness.

As an athletic representative of the Garnet and Grey, "Stokey" has battled against the Spiders many times. When he is not in his uniform, and his thoughts travel toward the *Westhampton* campus, he does not feel quite so warlike. In fact, we have been told that he doesn't think of "hate" at all!

"Stokey" is an indoor athlete, too. In fact, he is a regular Horatius at the bridge table. Mathematically speaking, "Bob" is a student. He figures on first grades. Sometimes he wins, and sometimes the professor throws a seven.

"Stokey" is going to try his hand in business with the world. We are sure he will mind his own, and we are equally sure that he will have lots and lots of business to mind.

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"Keep moving, Bob; opportunity always knocks at least once, so be ready."*



HENRY MOSELEY SYDNOR Charlestown, West Virginia

K Σ, Σ

UNION

Intermediate Marshal, '19; Final Marshal, '19; Tiger Staff, '20-'21; Ancestor Club; Student Council, '20-'21; Assistant Monitor, Junior Class; Tennis Club; Secretary West Virginia Club, '22-'23; Charley Horse Football, '22.

"SYD"

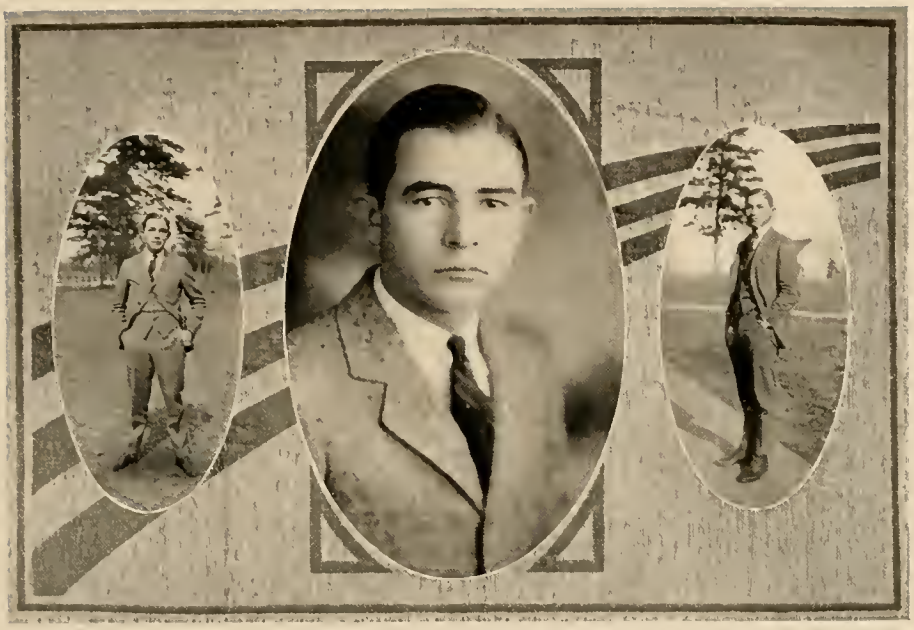
"Syd" lives in Charlestown, and that is enough to discourage anyone, but despite this fact he has made a splendid success of his college life. He is everybody's friend, and his friendship is not a thing to be lightly prized.

Sydnor is a jack-of-all-trades and master-of-some. When the occasion arises he can orate, football, basketball, tennis, swim or study. That little word at the end of the list should be at the top, for that's where he shines. Between you and the writer, we believe he could jolly even such men as compose our faculty into passing him, but work is part of his pleasure. "We'd like to put him wise, but he's one of those guys, and he *loves* it!"

Our friend of the photo above is witty and congenial, and his humorous contributions have enlivened many a winter's gathering in the McWhorter Apartments, Seminary Building. The evenings remembered as the time of a happy party with "Syd"—their number is legion.

Hampden-Sidney will never have cause to regret that another Sydnor graced her halls, for if "Syd" sticks to his life-work as he has stuck to his college work, he cannot do other than succeed.

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"You know your onion, boy; spread it."*



JOHN ALEXANDER TANNER Gladys, Virginia

PHILANTHROPIC

"Q's"; Tennis Club, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23; Baseball Squad, '22, '23; Basketball Squad, '22, '23; German Club, '19-'20-'21-'22-'23; President of Campbell County Club, '23; Comity Club, '19-'20-'21-'22-'23; Dramatic Club; Spanish Club.

"JACK"

Gladys gave us this promising senior. We are not sure whether "Gladys" is the name of his town or the name of a girl, but we are sure that it is about the way he usually feels. "Jack" is full of fun, and he believes in helping the old world to smile.

"Jack" has derived a lot of pleasure out of his German Club membership; in fact, he would rather dance than play tennis. That doesn't mean that he doesn't care much for tennis, because Tanner has spent most of the sunny afternoons on the courts and, although he never took the game up "seriously," as the experts would say, he is quite a proficient wielder of the racquet.

"Jack" is not a bad student, but, like a number of the rest of us, he has had a hard race with Latin. Unlike a number of the rest of us, "Jack" has won his ride. Next year he will probably be one of those directors of our destinies, the professors. His pupils will have a capable teacher, and we can only hope that this Tiger will be as popular with his students as he is with his fellow students. And one more prediction: If it is possible, we feel sure that "Jack" will find himself a school near the city of Lynchburg, Va. If you care to know why, ask him.

TIGERDOM SAYS: "*Serve aces, Jack, and you will win a love game.*"



FELIX BURWELL WELTON Moorefield, West Virginia

X Φ

PHILANTHROPIC

A. B. Hampden-Sidney, '21; Sophomore Debating Medal, '19; Junior Essayist Medal, '20; Final Orator, '19; Intermediate Orator, '20; President Y. M. C. A., '20-'21; Tennis Club; German Club.

"FELIX"

As you have already noticed, "Felix" is another post-graduate student. He likes the college so well that he came back for more, claiming a desire for the medical profession as an excuse for entering the Class of 1923. Whatever his claim, we are very glad that Welton returned to us.

"Felix" is another West Virginia representative, and if our sister state has more men of his stamp we hope they will find the trail to Hampden-Sidney. The honors above show what Welton is capable of. During the past year he has been quite busy with his fish and birds and frogs, but he has found time to lend his aid to many of our activities.

"Felix stands alone (on either his head or his hands, by the way) when we think of gymnastics. If the Garnet and Grey met other colleges in this form of athletics we would be sure of a winner in the boy from Moorefield for he certainly knows his Bermudas around the bars (the parallel kind).

Felix is capable and willing, possesses an ever-working sense of humor, and has won the friendship of every man on the Hill. He goes forth to success.

TIGERDOM SAYS: "*Go on, Felix; you are one degree nearer your goal.*"



HARRY GEORGE WHEELER Roanoke, Virginia

UNION

Intermediate Union Marshal, '19-'20; Freshman Declaimer's Medal, Union Literary Society; Intermediate Orator, '20-'21; Intercollegiate Debater, '21; Football Squad; Ministerial Band, '19-'23; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '21-'22; Secretary Y. M. C. A., '22-'23; Tiger Staff, '21-'22; Southwest Virginia Club; Tennis Club.

"SHORTY"

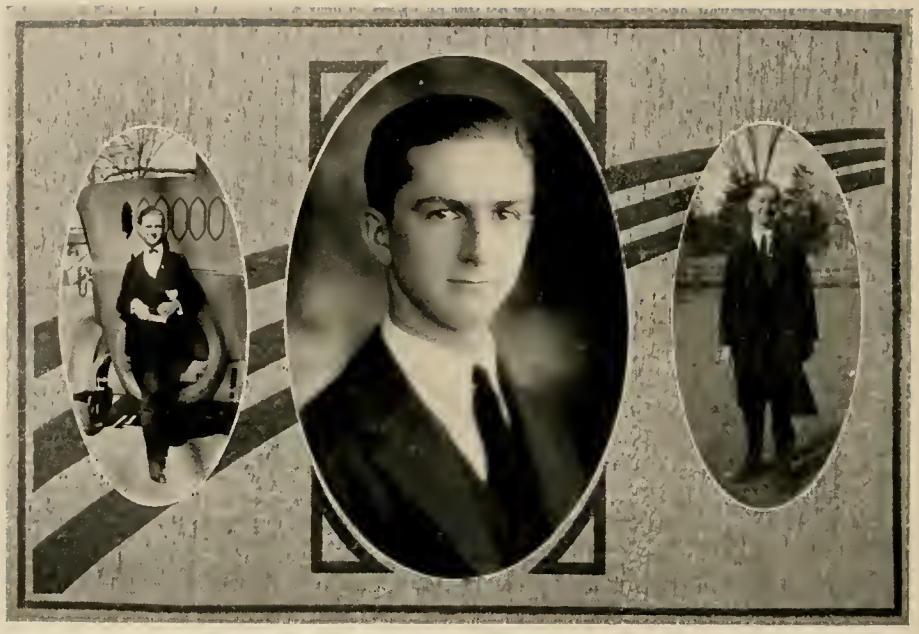
The Henry Ford of our student body is looking at you. "Shorty" sold his string of cars during the last year and became a retired magnet. That word "magnet" is good; Wheeler is a veritable magnet, as far as drawing men to him is concerned. He is known to all, and known favorably.

"Shorty" has gained much from his literary society work, which means that he has put real work into it. He is one of our most forceful orators and a debater to be feared.

Wheeler gained a name for himself with the Norfolk & Western during his vacations, and they say that when he returned to college the N. & W. trains were behind schedule every day for a week or more. We don't doubt the truth of that statement, because "Shorty" soon becomes a necessary part of anything with which he affiliates.

"Shorty" is another Tiger who is preparing for service under the royal banner of Christianity. He is a sincere, whole-hearted worker for the Cause, and Hampden-Sidney men all wish him the best of success. With his friendly disposition and his ability to stick to a hard task until it is finished he should succeed.

TIGERDOM SAYS: *"Don't put on the brakes, 'Shorty'; full speed ahead!"*



ABRAHAM GARLAND WILLIAMS Winchester, Virginia

Σ Υ, X B Φ

PHILANTHROPIC

Editor-in-Chief of Hampden-Sidney Magazine, '22-'23; Magazine Staff, '21-'22; Sophomore Debaters Medal, '20-'21; Final Junior Orator, '21; Secretary-Treasurer Debate Council, '22-'23; Debate Council, '21-'22; Shenandoah Valley Club; President of Bible Class (First Term); Vice-Recorder of Senior Class; Student Council, '22-'23; Intersociety Debater, '22; Intercollegiate Debater, '22; President Philanthropic Literary Society, '22-'23.

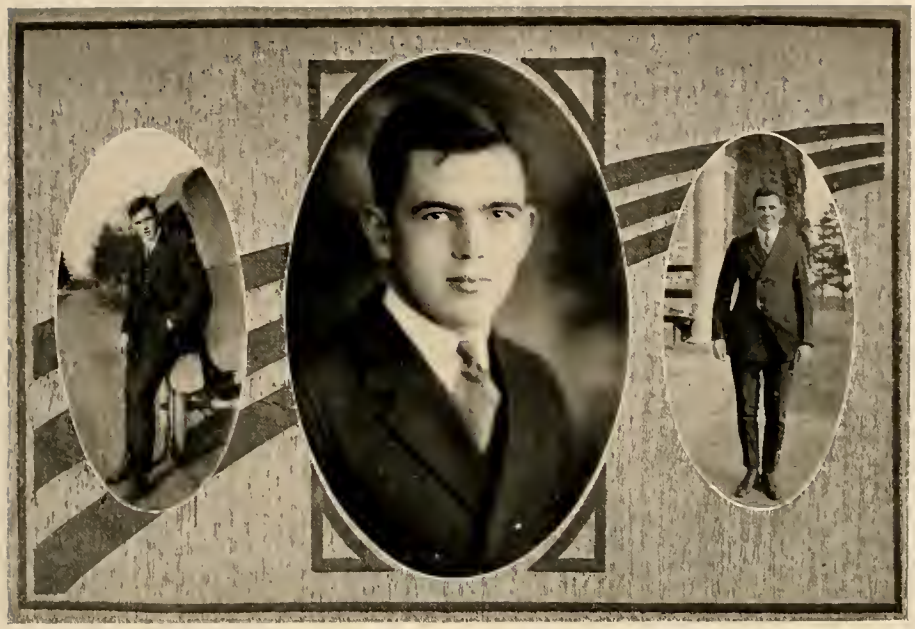
"A. G."

You don't even have to speak this senior's name; just mention "A. G." and everyone knows whom you are speaking of. Williams came to us from the Shenandoah Valley. They raise apples up in that section, but this product is a peach.

Williams is a dignified senior on the campus, but at heart he is always laughing, and lucky are those members of our class who can call up memories of impromptu meetings in his room where, between jokes, the destinies of the nation, the state and the college were discussed. "A. G." is also known to Tigerdom through his success as editor of the magazine. His own stories have added to the enjoyment of the readers, and his editorials—well, *he* didn't use a dictionary when he wrote them, even if *you* did look up about half of the words. While we're on the subject, the words were always correct, were they not? Well, that is "A. G."

Gold is flashy; silver is of more real worth. Williams is sterling, warranted to wear.

TIGERDOM SAYS: "*Luck is a synonym for ability; Lady Luck is your middle name.*"



MACHIR INSKEEP WILLIAMS Moorefield, West Virginia

.X B Φ, "BB"

PHILANTHROPIC

Winner of George E. Tuckett Scholarship for Sophomore Class, '20-'21; Winner of Bondurant Prize Scholarship for Junior Class, '21-'22; West Virginia Club; Dramatic Club; Secretary of "BB Club"; Charley Horse Football Team, '21, '22; Tennis Club, '22; President of Philanthropic Literary Society, '23.

"SKIPPER"

Some of us call him "M. I.," but most of us call him "Skipper." He is last on the list, but that's just because some one made the alphabet that way. However, *the last shall be first*, and that is where "Skipper" stands about six and one-half days out of every week. He sleeps the other half day.

The other members of our class stopped studying along about the middle of their second year because they found that the old saw about "While there's life there's hope" was all bosh. There wasn't any hope of winning a scholarship while "M. I." was in the running. He acquired the habit, and we just couldn't seem to break him of it. No doubt he will keep it up all his life.

"Skipper" writes. Not letters, you know, although he *has* been known to do that too, but things for the magazine. He is not averse to athletics, and was a strong factor in the line of the winning Charley Horse aggregation.

This man will be heard from in the years to come. Hampden-Sidney sends him forth with all good wishes, and her faith will be justified.

TIGERDOM SAYS: "*Keep up the winning habit and you can't miss first place.*"

CLASS HISTORY

SENIORS

Four years ago we started college life
As individuals, knowing not ourselves
And knowing not each other, strangers all;
Four years have made of us a compact group
With loyalty and pride and unity,
And yet we still are individual men
With aims and ideals and ambitions which
Will goad us on when other men have failed.
Four years of college life have taught us much
Of text-book knowledge and, perhaps, far more
Of worth than the mere lessons of the text;
Our history is not easily set down
On paper—not that we are greater than
Those who have blazed the way, for we are not,
But that there is so little which may be
Written in compact form in such a way
That men will understand; our escapades,
Failures, and victories would fill a book
As large, at least, as this one wherein we
Are privileged to record.

That as it may,
We will not burden you with tiresome tale
Of how, as freshmen, green as the two eyes
Of that oft-mentioned monster, jealousy,
And painfully aware of the exact
Condition of our minds—and we may add
We chose the adjective advisedly!—
We ran around he campus for the Sophs,
And helped to place the concrete walks, and worked
On gridiron, court, the diamond, and the track.
Our class gave indications even then
Of being far above all other groups
(How easy 'tis to contradict one's self)
That ever gathered on the Hill. ('Tis strange,
Kind sirs, how every class is far above
Its predecessors, wonderful and good,
Great in all things, and somehow does no wrong;
Methinks there may be a mistake some place—
Of course, however, this class really *is*
All we have claimed for it, and mayhap more.)

As Sophomores, we taught the new men how
To sing the songs and yell the yells with vim
And gusto (isn't that a funny word?)
One thing stands out clear in the mind of he
Who writes this feeble record of the class:
It is a night in early spring; the moon
Is full, but nothing else has had a drop.
The college bell gives a loud clanging laugh
And divers freshmen, rudely waked from sleep,
Form on the walk as though to start a race;
Paddles are used, despite the annual bunch
Of fiction, which calls hazing "childishness;"
And all is well and good—until some boob,
Grabbing a bright idea from out the air,
Decides to chase the freshmen up a tree.
The Frosh climb up, and soon the Hill is thrilled
By yells of an uncomplimentary kind
Directed toward the old men on the ground;
Water and rocks will not dislodge the Rats
Who sing so fearlessly, and sulphurous fumes
Are sent amongst them as a last resort.
A free-for-all fight ends the wild affair,
Although the classes do unite and use
Their brains and brawn combined to decorate
The chapel with a cow and several mules
And other things, including wagon wheels,
Telephone poles, a gate or two, and such.
But all good things must end, and so the year
Came to a welcome close—welcome because,
Despite the charms of life upon the Hill,
We were quite ready for the family board
And longed to raid the cooky jar again.

Our third year found us grave and serious,
Although some members of our class were wont
To visit apple orchards, and the grounds
Where strawberries are found. We saw the need
For government, and formed that brawny group
Known as the Vigilance Committee, but
The thing failed to succeed, because each man
In College wanted to administer

The punishment; yet, sirs, the plan was good,
And so we brag of it. The high point of
Our life was reached when, one historic day,
That "On to Richmond!" cry rang o'er the Hill,
And we went "On to Richmond!" with such strength
That nothing there could stop our mighty rush.
Seven to five tells not the tale by half;
It does not narrate how we held the foe
Five times within our ten-yard line, nor how
We fought and fought and fought until at last
A Tiger back received a punt, ten men
Ran perfect interference, and the game
Was won for Hampden-Sidney; even now
Our pulses race when we but think of it!
'Tis memories such as these that make our life
Within the walls of Hampden-Sidney fine
And well worth while, and we own many such.

Seniors! How blistering big we felt last fall
When first we answered to that magic name,
And then, alas, how insignificant
We were when "Curry" gave an "easy" test,
Or "Bags" put out a problem he alone
Could solve, or the time "Aggie" rode us 'round
The room, or when "Squirts" spoke in Greek of Greeks,
(Aye, all he said was truly Greek to us!)
We had learned something in four years, at that,
And this past year was spent in polishing
Our weapons for first conflict with the world.
This history does not mention any names,
For names are easily recalled when we
Remember what the men who answered to
Them did; not even one of all our class
Has gone through College by himself; we all
Know all the rest—their aims and rights and wrongs—
And we have learned to love each other, too;
Not with the doubtful love of child for child,
But with the full strong love of man for man,
The true affection of tried, trusted friends.
Some of our number have earned laurel wreaths
Within the classroom; some have taken up
The sword of Hampden-Sidney in debate;
Still others have tried writing; others, too,
Have carried on for Alma Mater's fame
Upon the field of sport; we all have tried
To recompense our school in some small share
For that which she has given us, although
We know 'tis vain to hope to equal her.

They're gone, those long but wondrous short four years,
And yet forever they will stay with us.
We do not leave you, Hampden-Sidney, for
Love of another, but we go to take
Our places in the world of men; to us
You are a home, now and forevermore,
And if you prosper in accordance with
Your kindly and praiseworthy deeds, we know
Our home will always be a castle rich
In wordly goods as well as heavenly truth.

Classmates when, after years have passed away,
You chance to scan this page, think once again
Of those days spent 'neath Hampden-Sidney's oaks;
Remember well the lessons taught you there,
Live over all those happy times of youth,
And thank your God that once you dwelt within
Our Alma Mater's walls.
Fate serve thee well!

HISTORIAN.

Officers of the Senior Class

First Term		*Second Term*
W. T. PUGH	*President*	J. D. EGGLESTON, JR.
R. B. CRALLE, JR.	*Vice-President*	T. E. GILMER
R. C. GARLICK, JR.	*Secretary-Treasurer*	M. I. WILLIAMS
J. W. BENJAMIN, JR.	*Historian*	J. W. BENJAMIN, JR.

The Senior Steps Higher

"How to Succeed in the World," or "Brief Sketches of a Few Prominent Tigers"

ELBERT LEE TRINKLE, honor graduate Class of 1896, is very much in the public eye as Governor of Virginia. He is a member of our Board of Trustees, and is deeply interested in the welfare of the College. Governor Trinkle is a young man, and his many friends predict further political honors for him.

Charles William Dabney, A.B., Ph.D., LL.D., Class of 1873, is now living in Houston, Texas. He is in business under the firm name of Charles William Dabney and Associates, Geologists, Chemists, and Engineers. Dr. Dabney has an international reputation as one of the greatest university presidents his country has known. Many years ago he took the University of Tennessee, which was dead, resurrected it, put life into it, and set it on its feet as a growing concern. He did the same thing with the University of Cincinnati, and made it one of the greatest universities of the world.

Willis Cohoon Campbell, Class of 1902, has made a great reputation as an orthopaedic surgeon. His offices are in Memphis, Tennessee, but his reputation is national, and he is still a young man.

John Thornton Knight, Class of 1880, has recently been made Brigadier-General of the U. S. Army, and is stationed in Washington, D. C. General Knight is a native of Prince Edward County, Virginia, and has a host of friends in this state, and among the alumni.

John Dielle Blanton, A.B., D.D., LL.D., first honor graduate Class of 1879, is president of Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee. Having made the institution, he is very properly the head of it. This college has a patronage that extends all over the United States. Dr. Blanton's reputation as an educator is as extensive as the reputation of the college he so ably represents.

W. M. Thornton, Jr., Class of 1904, is head of the Department of Quantitative Analysis of the Graduate School of Johns Hopkins University. During the World War he discovered a method for preparing the most effective smoke screen material, and headed a company which manufactured the chemical. He has written a number of valuable articles relating to his science.

Juniors





Miss Kitty Carroll
Sponsor of the Junior Class

Junior Class



Lee Chapman Baker

MADISONVILLE, VIRGINIA

Philanthropic

Freshman Baseball, 1921; Second Passage Baseball 1921, '22; Charlotte County Club, 1920, '21, '22; Sleepy Hollow Club, 1920, '21, '22; Scrub Baseball, 1922; Dramatic Club, 1922.

Neal Anderson Bedinger

Σ A

CHARLOTTE C. H., VIRGINIA

Philanthropic

Secretary Freshman Class, (1st term), 1920, '21; Orator Final Celebration, 1921, '22; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1922, '23; Student Council, 1921, '22, '23; Debate Council, 1922, '23; Vice-President Ministerial Band, 1922, '23; Charlotte County Club; Leader Student Volunteer Group; Ancestor Club.

Morris Henry Bittinger

Θ X, Σ Υ, H-S

GERRARDSTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

Union

Winner of the H. H. Houston Freshman Scholarship; Class Tennis Team; Tennis Club, 1920, '21, '22, '23; Manager Tennis, 1921, '22; Class Relay Team, 1920, '21, '22; Final Marshal, 1921, '22; Winner of the George E. Tuckett Sophomore Scholarship; Monogram Club; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., 1922, '23; Assistant Business Manager "Kaleidoscope," 1922, '23; Class Monitor, 1922, '23; Intercollegiate Debater, 1923; Forensic Club; West Virginia Club; Ancestor Club; Dramatic Club.

Curtis Ashby Brown

NORTH, VIRGINIA

Philanthropic

Tennis Club; Third Passage Basketball Team, 1921, '22; Tidewater Club.

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Junior Class

William Stuart Evans

K A, Σ Υ

ROWLAND, NORTH CAROLINA

Union

Freshman Declaimer's Medal, 1920, '21; Varsity Baseball Squad, 1920, '21; Freshman Basketball Team, 1920, '21; Freshman Baseball Team, 1920, '21; Windless Wonders Football Team, 1920, '21; Intermediate Junior Orator, 1921, '22; Inter-Society Debater, 1921, '22; Member Vigilance Committee; Vice-President Sophomore Class, 1921, '22; Charlie Horse F. B. Team, 1921, '22; Varsity Baseball Squad, 1921, '22; Wampus Cat Basketball Team, 1921, '22; Assistant Athletic Editor "Tiger," 1922, '23; Debate Council, 1922, '23; Representative of U. L. S. in Inter-Society Oratorical Contest, 1922, '23; Junior Class Historian, 1922, '23; Auditor Students' Club, 1922, '23; Cosmopolitan Club; Comity Club; German Club; Tennis Club.

Carter Watkins Friend

Ε Λ, Χ Β Φ

DRAKES BRANCH, VIRGINIA

Philanthropic

Member Sleepy Hollow Club, 1921, '22; Charlotte County Club; Second Passage Basketball Team, 1922; Fourth Passage Club, 1920, '21.

Harris Hill Gee

MEHERRIN, VIRGINIA

Union

Freshman Basketball Team, 1921; Seminary Basketball Team, 1920, '21; Piedmont Club, 1920, '21; German Club; Wampus Cat Basketball Team.

Ramon Gordon Gray

Θ Χ, Σ Υ, Σ Θ Α

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Philanthropic

Freshman Track Team, 1920; German Club, 1920, '21, '22, '23; Track Squad, 1921; Basketball Squad, 1923; Secretary and Treasurer Junior Class, 1922; Tiger Staff, 1922, '23; Dramatic Club; Vice-President Cosmopolitan Club, 1922, '23; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class, 1923; Black Sheep of Fourth Passage.

Junior Class



John Gilkerson Harris

CRIMORA, VIRGINIA

Philanthropic

President Sophomore Class, (2d term), 1921; German Club; Tennis Club; Glee Club, 1921; Orchestra, 1921; Shenandoah Valley Club, 1920, '21, '22.

Raymond Cecil Love

MOOREFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

Union

Student Council, 1922, '23; Second Passage Baseball Team, 1921; West Virginia Club; Dramatic Club; Sleepy Hollow Club, 1920, '21, '22, '23.

Clifford Earnest Lush

Χ Φ, Χ Β Φ

BURKEVILLE, VIRGINIA

Entered from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1922; "B. B." Club.

John Henry McDonald

Θ Χ, Σ Θ Α

CLIFTON FORGE, VIRGINIA

Union

Football Squad, 1920; Tennis Club, 1921, '22, '23; Baseball Squad, 1921; Tiger Staff, 1922, '23; Spanish Club, 1922, '23; German Club, 1921, '22, '23; Vice-President Junior Class, 1922, '23; Assistant Manager Baseball, 1923; The Alleghany Club, 1922, '23, Instructor of Biology, 1922, '23; Manager of German Club, 1922, '23; President Junior Class, 1923; Black Sheep of Fourth Passage.



Junior Class

William Augustus Moncure, Jr.

K A, Φ

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Philanthropic

Football Squad, 1921; Dramatic Club; Tennis Club; German-Comity Club, 1920, '21, '22; Football Squad, 1922.

Benjamin Stephen Morgan, Jr

Π K A, Σ Υ, Σ Θ Λ, H-S

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Philanthropic

Class Historian, 1920-'21; 1921-22; Tennis Club, 1920, '21, '22, '23; President Tennis Club, 1921, '22, '23; Varsity Tennis, 1920, '21, '22; Captain of Tennis, 1922; Winner of W. B. Lorraine Tennis Cup, 1922; Class Monitor, 1920, '21; Tiger Staff, 1921, '22, '23; Editor-in-Chief of Tiger, 1922, '23; Magazine Staff, 1921, '22, '23; Winner of Freshman-Sophomore Magazine Medal, 1922; Football Squad, 1920; Track Team, 1922; German Club, 1921, '22, '23; Assistant Manager of German Club, 1922, '23; Vice-President Student Body, 1922, '23; Monogram Club; Dramatic Club; West Virginia Club; President West Virginia Club, 1922, '23; Spanish Club; Black Sheep of Fourth Passage.

Edward Newton Pleasants

E A

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Union

Richmond Club, 1920, '21; First Passage Club, 1920, '21; Glee Club, 1921, '22; Dramatic Club, 1922, '23.

James Wiley Putney

X Φ, 7½, Σ, H-S

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Philanthropic

Baseball Team, 1921, '22; Basketball Team, 1921, '22; Captain Basketball, 1922, '23; President Junior Class, 1922; Assistant Business Manager "Kaleidoscope," 1922, '23; German Club.

Junior Class



Norman Leslie Ramsey

MADISONVILLE, VIRGINIA

Philanthropic

Charlotte County Club, 1920, '21, '22; Sleepy Hollow Club, 1921, '22; Second Passage Baseball, 1921, '22; Freshman Baseball, 1921; Secretary-Treasurer of Charlotte County Club, 1922, '23.

John Hobart Reed, Jr.

K Σ, Φ, 7½

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Union

Freshman Football Team, 1920; Football Squad, 1921, '22; Tennis Club; Track Squad, 1921, '22; Circulation Manager of Tiger, 1921; Business Manager of Tiger, 1922, '23; Assistant Manager of Baseball, 1923; Richmond Club.

John Gibson Reveley, Jr.

CAPON BRIDGE, WEST VIRGINIA

Philanthropic

Class Football Team, 1920, '21; Class Basketball Team, 1920, '21.

Leroy Farenholt Richardson

X Φ

WEST POINT, VIRGINIA

Football Squad, 1921, '22; Track Squad, 1922, '23; Tidewater Club, 1921, '22, '23.



Junior Class

Robert Richford Roberts

Π K A, X B Φ, Φ

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Vice-President Freshman Class, 1920; Comity and German Clubs, 1920, '21, '22; Treasurer of Richmond Club, 1923; Vice-President Junior Class, 1923.

John Young Southall

X Φ

JETERSVILLE, VIRGINIA

Union

Freshman Football, 1920; Scrub Football, 1921; Freshman Basketball, 1921; Varsity Basketball Squad, 1922, '23; Varsity Baseball Squad, 1921, '22; Charlie Horse Football Team, 1922; Varsity Basketball, 1923; Piedmont Club; Wampus Cats Basketball Team; "B. B." Club.

John Raymond Smith

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Union

Freshman Baseball Team; Reserves Baseball Team, 1920, '21.

Jesse Fletcher White

RICHLANDS, VIRGINIA

Union

Student Council, 1921, '22, '23; Vice-President Freshman Class, 1921; Secretary Student Body, 1921; Vice-President Athletic Association, 1922; Secretary Student Council, 1922; Magazine Staff, 1922, '23; Assistant Manager Football, 1922; Manager-elect Football, 1923; Class Monitor, 1921.

CLASS HISTORY

JUNIORS

CHAPTER I

1. And it came to pass in the reign of the Great King Prexy, the King Prexy of the loud voice and the House of Eggleston, in the second year and the ninth month and the thirteenth day of his reign, there was a gathering together from the far places,

2. And the strangers came from all over,

3. And they were Se-ager, Bit-tinger, Rev-eley, Moncurey, Ram-se, Ro-berts, Pleasants, Browne, Har-ris, Attai,

4. And the sons of Reede, Loveka, Fren, Smi-thy, and many others,

5. And they banded themselves together in the land of the Hamsidites.

6. And that land was ruled by a mighty tribe, Classem Twente Threeson.

7. So they found fat pastures and good, and the land was wide and quiet and peaceful, and they said unto all the people:

8. We find this land good; then will we remain here and shall be classed Classem Twente Fourum.

9. And this tribe was the largest that had ever dwelt in the land.

10. And they chose as their captain, Le Se-ager, a youth of great valor.

11. And the customs of these people were not the customs of the Hamsidites.

12. Then it came to pass on a night soon after their entry that the Classem Twente Threeson bore down upon them with ringing bells and loud shouting. And they were in battle array, and they were armed with great paddles and large bludgeons,

13. And they smote the newcomers resounding blows, and because they knew not the customs of the people they were put to rout.

14. And when they were gathered together again their captain said unto them, *Fear not to be the servants of the Classem Twente Threeson; Dwell in the land and serve the chiefs of the Hamsidites, and it shall be well with you.*

15. And the tribe heard and took heed, and thus they dwelt as the servants of the rulers for many months.

16. Now it came to pass that in the land there was war, and there was great strife, and fleeing and pursuing of men, and much combat on the field of Death Valley.

17. And there were some mighty men of great valor in the ranks of the defenders, and among these men were members of the new tribe, and among the mightiest in the army were Attai and Ed Se-ager.

18. And there were wise men of Classem Twente Threeson, and they did impart much learning to the yearlings,

19. And the Great King Prexy made a decree, and he said: *Let him who will not work depart hence and make his sojourn in another country.*

20. And there were those among the Classem Twente Fourum who heard this decree and did forthwith depart.

21. And in the winter of the first year of the new life there were many battles on the Plane of Gymnasai. And those who did most honor to the tribe were Se-ager, Attai, and Johneson.

22. And in the eighth month of servitude the rulers did arise and give chase to their servants.

23. And they fled into a high place, and took refuge. And they were stormed and vexed sorely with vile odors of sulphur.

24. Then did the servants arise in their wrath and came down out of the high places and they fought their enemy with many strange devices, and they were delivered into their hands, they and all that went with them.

25. Thus did the tribe gain great renown, and first place among the Hamsidites.

26. And in the spring when the enemy came those who were chief among the warriors upon the diamond were Lusha, Southala and Attai, and they were of the Classem Twente Fourum.

Chapter II

1. Then in the third year of the King's reign another tribe came to the Hill, Twente Fivem, and they were the color of the wheat fields in the fifth month of the year.

2. Then did the tribe go against these people and did conquer them and did give them much advice in the way they should go.

3. And did form a council to train them, and they grew in learning, and they did change color as the wheat field does in summer.

4. And in the winter there were battles again, and those who had joined themselves to the tribe aided it, and some of the great ones were Wati-son and Phipps and there were yet more.

Chapter III

1. And in the fourth year of the reign the Classem Twente Fourum were leaders of the Hamsidites.

2. No longer did they vex strangers, or train young men to train others.

3. And among the tribesmen were men of loud voices and nimble tongues, and the greatest of these were Gard-e-ner, Ev-an-i, and Bit-tenger.

4. And there were scribes among them, and they did write much and wisely, and chief among them were Morgean and Graya.

5. And among the men were great leaders and when the tribe goes into battle chief among the captains are Morgean and Puttaney.

6. Thus has the tribe of Classem Twente Fourum risen from the hewers of wood and the drawers of water to the highest seat in the synagogue, and in the King's court, and on the field of battle, and in all places of glory and honor.

7. Let all the people praise thee, O Classem Twente Fourum. Let all the people praise thee. For thou art some Class. O Jacob, Selah!

Historian.

Officers of the Junior Class

First Term		*Second Term*
J. W. Putney	*President*	J. H. McDonald
J. H. McDonald	*Vice-President*	R. R. Roberts
R. G. Gray	*Secretary-Treasurer*	R. G. Gray
W. S. Evans	*Historian*	W. S. Evans


SOPHOMORES
SIR! - PRESIDENT HARDING, THOMAS EDISON AND HENRY FORD WISH TO CONSULT YOU
TELL 'EM TO CLEAN OFF THEIR FEET AND COME IN
A DESCENDANT OF SOLOMON
THE THRONE OF WISDOM AND KNOWLEDGE
IN ALL HIS GLORY

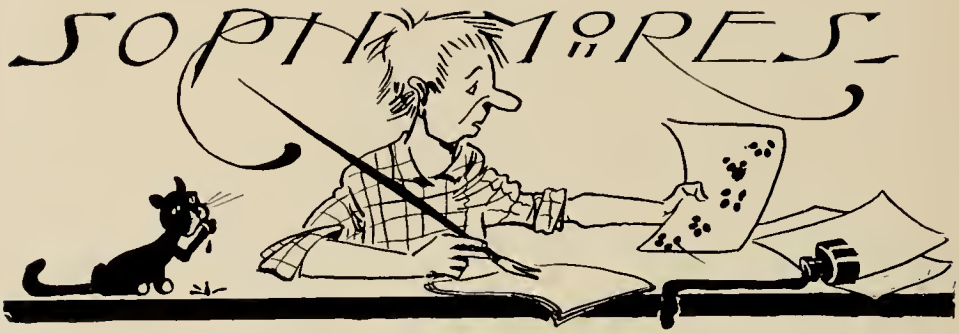


Miss Elizabeth Tittsworth

Sponsor of the Sophomore Class



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Allen, D. P. Clarkesville, Va.
Anderson, W. I. Danville, Va.
Barger, W. C., Jr. . . . Charleston, W. Va.
Barnwell, W. W. Covington, Va.
Bedinger, J. E. Charlotte C. H., Va.
Blankinship, C. C. Petersburg, Va.
Blankinship, Rex Richmond, Va.
Bryan, H. H. Birmingham, Ala.
Carter, C. B. Ashland, Va.
Chappell, E. S. Meherrin, Va.
Costenbader, F. D. Norfolk, Va.
Critzer, F. J. Afton, Va.
Crutchfield, G. H. Richmond, Va.
Davidson, J. A., Jr. Farmville, Va.
DeHass, C. R. Lynchburg, Va.
Dudley, H. J. Richmond, Va.
Dunn, R. E. Ashland, Va.
Easley, A. O'B. Clarkesville, Va.
Edmunds, R. C. Halifax, Va.
Fleming, H., Jr. Richmond, Va.
Gillispie, J. S. Tazewell, Va.
Goodman, F. L. Buena Vista, Va.
Hancock, B. H. Bluefield, W. Va.
Heatwole, B. G. Mount Clinton, Va.
Hughes, P. L. Gladys, Va.
Hughes, T. W. L. Ashland, Va.
Jackson, W. C. Amelia, Va.
Jones, A. G. Blackstone, Va.
Kent, G. W. Naruna, Va.
Little, A. A., Jr. Meridian, Miss.
Lowman, R. P. Covington, Va.
McCarty, C. H. Chatham Hill, Va.
McDonald, C. W. Madison, W. Va.
McKelway, A. J. Washington, D. C.
Nottingham, F. I. Cape Charles, Va.
McLaughlin, A. M. Raphine, Va.
McPherson, H. D. . . . Red Springs, N. C.
Madison, C. C. Farmville, Va.
Marshall, J. A. Amelia, Va.
Naff, H. A. Broadway, Va.
Noel, W. W. Farmville, Va.
Organ, J. B. Gladys, Va.
Ott, E. L. Staunton, Va.
Reed, W. T., Jr. Richmond, Va.
Reeves, H. L. Mount Solon, Va.
Reveley, J. G., Jr. . . Capon Bridge, W. Va.
Rhie, Y. K. Avalalua, Hawaii
Richardson, L. W. Farmville, Va.
Robertson, A. C. Blackstone, Va.
Simmerman, W. H. Wytheville, Va.
Simpson, J. D. . . . Paconian Springs, Va.
Simpson, J. L. Paconian Springs, Va.
Slifer, E. W. Charlestown, W. Va.
Spessard, T. N. Richmond, Va.
Titus, C. R. Lucketts, Va.
Townes, S. J. Amelia, Va.
Tucker, H. J. Lewisburg, W. Va.
Turner, J. N. Campbellsville, Ky.
Tynes, G. W. F. Staunton, Va.
Tyson, B. F. Richmond, Va.
Watkins, J. C. Grundy, Va.
Watkins, T. M. Crewe, Ala.
White, J. M. Richlands, Va.
Winston, B. M. . . . Hampden-Sidney, Va.
Yancy, F. W. Baskerville, Va.

CLASS HISTORY

SOPHOMORES

NINETEEN TWENTY-THREE —Another lap has been run and again it is the Historian's duty to write. One more chapter must be added to the annals of nineteen twenty-five.

Two years stand between us and the time the old N. & W. stopped with a jerk at Farmville, on that eventful day in September. From the depth of the cars emerged some scared boys—some who had the marks of military prep schools, some who tried to appear wiser than all the old men combined, and still others with hay in their hair—all, scared! Directed by some kind soul—for we *know* he must have been kind—we finally set foot on the campus of our future Alma Mater.

As days passed the nights seemed to come in double quick succession. Oh! how we dreaded the toll of that bell! Perhaps we might have enjoyed the "Y" reception had not that horde of upper classmen been there. But—we heeded the call of "freshmen do this" and "freshmen do that," until we were finally made Sophs. All of this was prerequisite for real Tiger spirit, so we were informed, and we ourselves now see the truth of this statement.

September, 1922, found about two-thirds of our class back on the Hill and, although some had seen fit to desert us at this juncture, there still were left a sufficient number to participate in the guardianship and rearing of those beloved freshmen whom we had inherited. Most of them will testify that the Class of '25 was indeed a real *father* to them and a sponsor to *all* their activities. Only through our sincere efforts did the "Frosh" learn of a new life and the essentials of "college spirit."

Next to football came our studies; nor, indeed, did we fail to be sufficiently represented on the bald-headed row of the classroom. So it was in all phases of college activity—on the athletic field, in the classroom, in the literary society, socially, and in everything that is beneficial to the student, we were well represented.



CHAP. I



CHAP. II

As Sophs we became lost or wandered far out into the Elysian fields of mathematics and rested in the shade of parabolas, cones, angles, polygons, etc.; we bathed ourselves in the limpid circles and tasted the sweets of dihedral angles, surfaces, and other delicious mathematical fruits; we skinned our ankles climbing the rugged cliffs of Anglo-Saxon; we plucked the sweet-scented flowers in the gardens of Greek and Latin; we toiled and sweated among the fumes of the laboratory.

Now, just one-half of our race is run. We realize the great good we have derived from our college life thus far, and we feel grateful that we are being permitted to spend it at old Hampden-Sidney. Our one hope is that we may have as successful a class our last two years as we have had the first two and that *all* our efforts may not have been spent in vain.

HISTORIAN.



TO OUR CO-ED

Officers of the Sophomore Class

First Term		*Second Term*
R. BLANKENSHIP	*President*	W. C. BARGER
H. J. DUDLEY	*Vice-President*	C. B. CARTER
A. M. MCLAUGHLIN	*Secretary-Treasurer*	W. H. SIMMERMAN
H. D. MACPHERSON	*Historian*	H. D. MACPHERSON



FRESHMAN



Miss Frances Fossett
Sponsor of the Freshman Class



FRESHMAN CLASS

freshmen

adkins, m. t., jr. durham, n. c.
angle, r. a. richmond va.
atkinson, m. r. champ, va.
bell, w. l., jr. richmond, va.
blair, d. t. max meadows, va.
booker, e. d. halifax, va.
bowers, j., jr. richmond, va.
breeden, e. l. norfolk, va.
brenaman, r. s. richmond, va.
bridgeforth, s. s. kenbridge, va.
browning, c. w., jr. wytheville, va.
bruce, t. c. rice, va.
chilton, j. s. concord depot, va.
clarke, g. w. richmond, va.
coleman, h. h. lynchburg, va.
cootes, v. m. norfolk, va.
davis, m. l. farmville, va.
denton, m. a. keysville, va.
durham, j. o. norfolk, va.
efford, t. h. farnham, va.
evans, f. e. lynchburg, va.
evans, w. e. lynchburg, va.
ferneyhough, d. g. richmond, va.
fisher, v. l. norfolk, va.
folger, w. c. dobson, n. c.
freeman, a. r. huntington, w. va.
fry, j. d. south boston, va.
gee, m. c. mcherrin, va.
gleason, i. l. clifton forge, va.
goode, j. w., jr. chase city, va.
gravett, a. h. hanover, va.
hamrick, c. r. mount solon, va.
hankins, m. l. richmond, va.
higgs, j. h. charles town, w. va.
hinkle, g. m. richmond, va.
hix, t. c. prospect, va.
hoffman, g. f. west cape may, n. j.
holladay, j. p. orange, va.
holladay, l., jr. orange, va.
hooker, w. b. edwards, miss.
hurt, f. r., jr. roanoke, va.
jackson, w. s. richmond, va.
johns, r. s. farmville, va.
johnson, c. g. norfolk, va.
johnson, h. t. clifton forge, va.
jones, g. w. chatham, va.
kane, j. gate city, va.
kernan, c. w. rural retreat, va.
lamb, w. l. mcdowell, va.
lesueur, m. f. ore bank, va.
liesfeld, c. h. richmond, va.
linaweaver, p. g. hancock, md.
macomb, r. a. charles town, w. va.
mason, d. w. pearisburg, va.
meyer, f. j. davis, w. va.
montgomery, c. p. kenbridge, va.
moore, j. m. nathalie, va.
morton, j. f., jr. charlotte c. h., va.
morton, w. charlotte c. h., va.
moody, j. b. granville, n. c.
nance, h. r. bedford, va.
nance, w. a., jr. bedford, va.
nenzel, c. w. richmond, va.
palmer, w. m. saluda, va.
parker, a. j. wilmington, n. c.
passmore, g. e. keysville, va.
peake, w. a. phenix, va.
ponton, a. j., jr panplin, va.
priddy, r. e. meherrin, va.
pugh, j. j. madisonville, va.
reveley, b. r. capon bridge, w. va.
richardson, j. s. o'keefe, w. va.
robinson, s. l. max meadows, va.
rodgers, c. w., jr. staunton, va.
rolston, d. r. mount clinton, va.
sands, o. j., jr. richmond, va.
scott, f. h. lynchburg, va.
SCRUGGS, M. J. (Congratulations!) CLIFTON FORGE, VA.
simmerman, c. t. max meadows, va.
sloan, j. m. huntington, w. va.
smith, m. c. clifton forge, va.
southall, t. b., jr. baltimore, md.
stevenson, l. b. rolla, va.
stover, e. h. rapidan, va.
strickler, m. p. raphine, va.
tabb, g. m. newport news, va.
taylor, a. e. kenbridge, va.
timberlake, w. k. richmond, va.
taller, e. m. darlington heights, va.
trinkle, e. n. wytheville, va.
watkins, r. w. grundy, va.
wheatley, c. s., jr. danville, va.
whitehead, j. w., jr. chatham, va.
wiley, e. v. marlington, w. va.
willis, c. c. skipwith, va.
wilson, f. l. fredericksburg, va.
wilson, j. s. farmville, va.
wissinger, r. j. mullens, w. va.

Freshman Class History



EPTEMBER, the thirteenth, witnessed the invasion of the Class of '26. Never before had old Hampden-Sidney received such a Freshman Class—we mean in numbers, dear sophomores. Glad hand and twinkling eye made that first week pass by on wings. (Soon were we to learn, much to our sorrow, that smiling faces sometime frown and twinkling eyes conceal a rare sense of humor.)

Our attention had been casually attracted to the old college bell over near Cushing Hall. We considered it nothing more than the college clock. However, to the "clang and clash and roar" of the old college bell we were unceremoniously dragged from bed in the dead of night late in September.

Some freshman yelled "fire!"—the confusion and noise startled them as they awoke from their peaceful slumbers. Little did they realize the truth of their hasty cry for, herded together on the gas tank by ardent wielders of the pine and hickory, we were kept exceedingly warm by numerous and not altogether gentle blows of said saplings. Nor were we long unacquainted with baptism by water, the trash cans and the dusty road to Farmville town. But enough of our getting acquainted ceremonies.

Athletics received no little attention from numerous of our classmates. The gridiron lured many to the great fall sport. Basketball came on with a rush, and the freshmen responded eagerly to the call. Here, as in football, the varsity squad was augmented by freshmen. The "Rat" team showed good stuff from the beginning, always giving the varsity a run for their money when they clashed in the cage. With the advent of spring the call of the diamond was not to be denied.

Nor was the scholastic side neglected. At least, some deigned to cast their eyes on a textbook every once in a while. Indeed, we had some real "sharks." P. Tulane remarked in a speech to our class that there was once a fellow here who had a four-year average of 98%. Instantly the "shark" looked interested. Incidentally his average was 96 99-100%.

We almost forgot to say that, in spite of our dumbness, there were several in our midst who cultivated a "wicked line" for the sweet young flapper normalite. Dances created quite a romantic feeling in the hearts of many freshmen.

En Somme, our history has been brief and pleasant, so:

"Here's to old Hampden-Sidney,
A glass of the finest
Red ruby, Rheinish,
Filled up to the brim!"

HISTORIAN.

CLASS OFFICERS

R. S. BRENAMAN *President*
F. R. HURT *Vice-President*
A. J. PARKER *Secretary-Treasurer*
H. H. COLEMAN *Historian*

In Memoriam

John Shearer Chilton

Matriculated: Sept. 12, 1922

Died: Nov. 27, 1922

Aubrey Raymond Freeman

Matriculated: Sept. 13, 1922

Died: March 24, 1923



BOOK II

ATHLETICS



"THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT"
With Apologies to No One!



Miss Ida Paulette—
Sponsor of Athletics

General Athletic Association



Edward C. Roundy
Director of Athletics

Edward C. Roundy
Director of Athletics

H. C. Brenaman
President

J. F. White
Vice-President

B. F. Tyson
Secretary

P. Tulane Atkinson
Treasurer

Athletic Council

Prof. T. C. Johnson, Jr., *Chairman*
Dr. M. Reed
Prof. H. B. Overcash
H. C. Brenaman
J. W. Benjamin, Jr.

Football

H. C. Brenaman *Captain*
R. P. Morton *Manager*

Basketball

J. W. Putney *Captain*
R. H. Stoltz *Manager*

Baseball

H. C. Brenaman *Captain*
G. G. Lacy *Manager*

Tennis

B. S. Morgan, Jr. *Captain*
J. A. Marshall *Manager*

Track

J. S. Gillespie, J. W. Benjamin *Managers*



Monogram Club

Officers

W. O. Day *President*
L. Sanders *Secretary-Treasurer*

Members

E. C. Roundy — Dr. E. G. Gammon
Dr. J. H. C. Winston

H. C. Brenaman *Football, Baseball*
W. O. Day *Football, Baseball*
W. B. Fuqua *Football*
J. W. Luke *Basketball, Baseball*
W. A. Saunders *Football*
L. Sanders *Football, Baseball*
F. W. Spindler *Manager Baseball*
R. H. Stoltz *Football, Basketball*
M. H. Bittinger *Tennis*
B. S. Morgan *Tennis*
J. W. Putney *Basketball, Baseball*
G. G. Lacy *Football*
Rex Blankenship *Football*
C. B. Carter . *Football, Basketball, Baseball*
H. J. Dudley *Baseball*
E. L. Ott *Baseball*
B. F. Tyson *Football*
J. V. Hall *Football*
C. C. Blankenship *Football*
R. S. Brenaman *Football*
J. O. Durham *Football*
A. J. McKelway *Football*
J. Y. Southall *Basketball*
A. J. Parker *Basketball*
R. P. Morton *Manager of Football*



The season of 1922 was a great disappointment to all who love the name of Hampden-Sidney. Perhaps there are some who still labor trying to solve the riddle of why things happened, or what caused the somewhat gloomy results which we print below. We offer no suggestions. A sudden storm often follows a period of sunshine and, by the same token, sunshine follows the rain.

Football Scores

September 23	Blacksburg, Va.	Tigers	0	V. P. I.	38
October 7	Durham, N. C.	Tigers	0	Trinity	27
October 13	Home	Tigers	0	Lynchburg	6
October 21	Elon, N. C.	Tigers	0	Elon	13
October 28	Richmond, Va.	Tigers	7	Wm. and Mary	32
November 3	Roanoke, Va.	Tigers	0	Roanoke	14
November 11	Emory, Va.	Tigers	13	E. and H.	0
November 18	Richmond, Va.	Tigers	0	U. of R.	34
November 30	Norfolk, Va.	Tigers	3	Wake Forest	9



Victory makes smiling easy, but let us take a look at the men who have learned how hard defeat is, who played the last minute of the last game as though it were the first minute of the first game of a championship season. Hampden-Sidney has been defeated but never has and, we feel sure, never will be beaten. If you have ever seen these men play you know what the difference is.

H. C. Brenaman, *Captain, Quarter, Half, End.*

"Hugh" is the sort of man a coach can always depend upon. Although he is naturally an end, he worked well in the backfield, and ran the team efficiently. He also possesses the valuable knack of handling either end of a passing play. Hugh led his men into a real fight every time the team trotted out onto the gridiron. He leaves us this year, and Hampden-Sidney's next eleven will feel his loss keenly.

FUQUA *Captain-elect, Tackle, Guard*

Bill is a disconcerting opponent, as several men in Virginia and North Carolina will testify. On the defense, Fuqua gets the man with the ball in spite of all sorts of objections. In short, Bill has far more than the average ability as a linesman, and he has earned the captaincy and the right to lead a winning team next year.

DAY *Quarterback, Halfback*

"Bill" Day is rather short, so he had to be made more or less broad and solid to hold all he knows about the game. A sure tackler, his interference running has been a feature for four years. A trick of breaking the line and quarterback ability to be envied have won for Day his fourth football monogram at H-S. We wish we were going to have him next year.

STOLTZ *Tackle*

For his size and weight, Bob is about the biggest and heaviest man who represented H-S this season. Something inside him always says: "Bob, you're a better man than that bird over there!" He always believes it—and he proves it. Generally mild, there is something of the Wild Cat in him which comes out during football games. It is a pity that Bob has played his last game for the Garnet and Gray.

SAUNDERS *Guard*

"Death Valley" will not look the same next year when Bill will have to be counted among the absentees. In spite of a peculiar injury to his shoulder sustained last year which continued to trouble him, Bill went into every game as though he did not care particularly whether he had a shoulder or not. He fought right up to the last minute of his play, and his place will not be easily filled.

LACY *Guard*

There were fifteen happy men when the monograms were awarded, but "Sue" was the happiest of the lot. He had a right to be, too; if you think that playing on the varsity for three years is hard, try three years on the scrubs. This is the write-up of a dependable player who worked and stuck, and worked and stuck, and worked and stuck, and worked and won.

CARTER *End*

Were you ever run over by a train? No? Then you cannot appreciate what it means to be hit by "China." It is believed that he was originally intended as the nucleus of a granite quarry, but turned out to be a man, and what nature neglected a summer in the coal fields completed. "China" is of that type known as the smashing ends, and he does considerable smashing. He will be an important member of that group around which Coach will build that winning team of 1923.

TYSON *Halfback*

"That man is like lightning!"—and if it is an H-S game you may be sure "Jitsy" is the man. Tyson was Ben Smith's running mate last year, and chief on the offensive during the past season. His tackles are the kind the papers feature. Unfortunately, an injury in the Roanoke game kept him out of the rest of the season. He can be counted on as a trump for next year.

MCKELWAY *Center*

"Mac" is a fighter all the way through. The opposing center sometimes smiled when he saw how small his rival was, but the smile usually gave way to a look of uncomfortable surprise before the first quarter was old. McKelway was one of the most dependable players on the eleven, and Tiger stock received another boost when we learned that he will probably be passing the ball for us next fall.

DURHAM *Center*

You might possibly get around him, but never through him. "Slutey" hails from Norfolk, and, playing before a home crowd there, he was a credit to everyone concerned. His passing was perfect, and he isn't weak on the defense. This doesn't mean that that was his only game, for his play was always good, and he improved every day. This boy should mean a lot to H-S next year.

HALL *Tackle*

We spoke of trains. Jimmie is another man who usually gives his opponent a series of free rides. This man played a strong game consistently, and cinched his position before the season was a month old. He knows his position from "T" to "E," and can be depended upon to bring joy to our hearts next year.

BLANKENSHIP, C. C. *Guard, Tackle*

At the close of the 1921 season, Cecil was one of the most promising scrubs on the squad. This year he fulfilled that promise in good shape. Gaining control over his 190-odd avoirdupois, he made his position a strong one. One more asset for next year.

BLANKENSHIP, REX *Halfback*

It is just not healthy for a man with the ball to come through the line when Rex is backing up the defense. Rex is a man of exceptional strength, endurance, and drive. He is a consistent line plunger, and also uses his head in other ways. We expect great things of Rex during the next two years.

BRENAMAN *End, Halfback*

Of course his name would make one expect quite a bit from Bob in the way of football. He came through, and played well above par on end and in the backfield. Bob distinguished himself most in the game against Emory and Henry. After that game Coach shook his hand and said: "Good game, Bob," and who wouldn't swallow red-hot fishhooks for a compliment like that? Yes, Bob will be back.

SANDERS *Halfback, Quarterback*



The drive of the right hind leg of a mean mule has, somehow or other, been concentrated in the right toe of Lo Sanders. He kicked but once in the game against Richmond U. in 1921, and people are still talking about that boot. A very severe "Charley Horse" kept Lo out of most of the games this season, and his loss can hardly be estimated. Lo is a letter man in football, and it was just hard luck this year.

Several men fell just short of the monogram, and yet for their faithful and high-class work throughout the season they deserve more than this little space. Chief among these we may mention KENT, *Guard;* HINKLE, *Halfback;* LITTLE, *Halfback;* HURT, *End.* These men made the majority of the trips, and developed into valuable substitutes before the end of the season. They should make strong bids for regular berths next fall.

R. P. MORTON, *Manager*

A great deal of credit is due Morton for the success with which he filled the somewhat thankless position of manager. The schedule was unusually well balanced. He always obtained the very best accommodations, and did everything in his power to aid the team. Morton was on the job, and future managers would do well to take him for a pattern.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1922

Reserves

PROBABLY you have heard of Heywood Broun's story about the football players. It seems, according to Heywood, that a street car was speeding toward a little girl when the Yale captain ran out and blocked the car, causing it to stop and saving the girl's life. The next day another little girl was playing in the middle of the track. A car was approaching at top speed, but Lady Luck was kind, and the substitute end on Harvard's scrub team was nearby. He ran out and tackled the car, and threw it for a ten-yard loss.

That's the way we feel about *our* Reserves. Individually, they might not be able to stop a street car, but they would certainly try, and all of them together would give a freight train a pleasant afternoon. The varsity did not bear the brunt of the entire season, for the Reserves, fighting hard for Hampden-Sidney, had a big share in the work and deserve lots of praise. They played quite a few games, too, starting out by defeating Burkeville High to the tune of 21-7. Blackstone, Fork Union, Virginia Episcopal, and John Marshall were among the Reserves' opponents. The John Marshall game was played on Death Valley, and a large crowd of spectators watched the Marshallites down the Tiger Cubs after a hard and grim struggle. The visitors used the now famous Center Shift and, although stopped at first, made some pretty gains from this chain-gang formation.

Hinkle, Liesfield, Fleming, Smith, and de Hass were the strongest contenders for the backfield positions, and showed up well throughout the season. Kent, Richardson, John Reed, Joe White, Tynes, and Slifer were the outstanding stars of the line, and had that drive and pluck which makes football men. They were strong on the defense, holding within the five-yard line time after time. With the past year's experience, all of these men should go far toward obtaining a berth on the Varsity eleven next season.

Too much credit cannot be given the Reserves for the part they played in helping the Varsity. A Reserve team gets little glory when the Varsity is winning steadily, but it takes real spirit to fight day after day, when you are getting nothing but bruises and stiff joints, against a losing team, and that is what our Reserve men did. Although the Reserves do not receive monograms, each man should feel that he has done his part for the team and for Hampden-Sidney.

Recently a monument was unveiled to the memory of a young man at Northwestern University. The inscription on it read: "He played four years on the scrubs." It was harder by far to do that than it would have been to star for four years on the Varsity. To our Reserve teams, whether the sport be football, basketball, baseball, track, or tennis, we give our thanks.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD



Eight men made up the Varsity Squad this year: Putney (Captain), Stoltz, Carter, Luke, Southall, Parker, Benjamin, and Sanders. These men worked through a hard schedule and, although the games lost outnumber the games won, they played a good brand of basketball.

Bridgewater took one from us on our floor, and then the team left for the first trip. The Tiger Five was the first team to that date that was able to penetrate Virginia's tight five-man defense. Bridgewater and V. P. I. each won one, but the team tightened and won an extra-period contest from Randolph-Macon. The King College five fell before us in another extra-period encounter, but Lynchburg, Roanoke, William and Mary, and Richmond all took our measure. Randolph-Macon won in the last minute of play, after trailing the Tigers from the whistle. Lenoir won another, but the team, with a new line-up, defeated Daleville by a good margin. Farmville Athletic Club was also a victim, but they took the third game of the series in the "gymnasium" in Farmville. Lynchburg College won the final game on their floor.



J. W. Putney
Captain-Forward

J. W. Putney, *Captain*

Wiley Putney proved all through the basketball season that his team-mates had made a wise choice when they selected him to lead the team as captain. Wiley could always be depended upon to put the fight into the team and always have a good deal of fight to use himself. His playing was consistent and his pass work above the average. He played his best game against the King College "Tornado." It is unfortunate for Hampden-Sidney that we will not have Wiley back with us next year.

R. H. Stoltz

Anyone who has witnessed Bob Stoltz play or do anything will know that the first thing to say of him is that he goes in for it hard. Bob played most of his games as center, but was often sent in as forward, and in that position, as in center, acquitted himself well. Fast foot work and quick head work were the most outstanding of the many good points in Bob's favor.



R. H. Stoltz
Manager-Center



JOHN LUKE
Center

JOHN LUKE

The big preacher, as a general rule, plays an even game right straight along; that you can depend upon, and you seem to know just about what he is going to do—play good basketball. But just let him get the least bit "riled"—a bit warmed up to the subject of winning the game—and it is hard to tell just how far he is going to go toward winning the game all by himself. John's six-feet-odd, plus his ability to jump and to put the ball where the signals call for it, has meant a lot to the H-S team, and we are tempted to hope that we will have John with us another year.

C. B. CARTER

It was in the Lynchburg game that "China" played his best game of the season. But that does not mean that all through the season he did not do all that was expected of him. He is remarkably quick in getting rid of the ball and his knack of dribbling down the floor in spite of the objections of the opposition was a joy to witness. "China" was picked by the *Virginia Pilot* for the mythical quint representing the secondary colleges of the South.



C. B. CARTER
Forward



J. Y. SOUTHALL
Guard

J. Y. SOUTHALL

Southall is one of the most promising men we have for the nucleus of next year's quint. He proved himself to be one of the most consistent players on the team and his foul shooting was just about all that could be expected from anyone. John played his best game against the V. P. I. quint, but he just naturally played a good game of guarding all the season.

A. J. PARKER

Parker's nickname is all right anywhere except on the basketball court. Parker has had less experience in the game than any of the men who made the monogram in basketball this year, and yet that lack of experience seemed to be well made up for by a natural ability to handle a basketball. His floor work all through the season was exceptional and in the game with Virginia his all-round performance merited special mention.



A. J. PARKER
Guard

This Year and Next

Benjamin played in twelve varsity games, is fast on the floor and a quick shot, and should have his best season next year. Sanders made all varsity trips, and is a clever floor man. He will be missed when the court season opens again. Morton, Hutcheson, and Fleming were probably the most outstanding Reserves.

All in all, the season could hardly be called a successful one. As in football, excellent prospects led to disappointment. The team played a number of really good games, and won from King College's much-heralded "Tennessee Tornado," as well as the fast F. A. C. The Athletic Editor speaks for every Tiger when he says that Hampden-Sidney's 1924 quint is *expected* to measure up with the best. We have had and will have competent coaching; Old Man Jinx is bound to desert us; training rules *will be obeyed*. Watch us grow!

With the Freshman Cagers

The freshman quint enjoyed a very successful season. Under the leadership of Capt. Hurt, who was transferred to the Varsity Squad for the last three encounters, they won a majority of the games played. At least three of these men should be excellent material for the Tiger Five in 1924.

Reading from left to right, top to bottom, the men below are: Sloan, Palmer, Adkins, de Hass, Sands, Taylor, Brenaman, Hurt (Captain), Montgomery, and Angle.





VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD



Last Year's Record

Lynchburg College defeated the Tigers in the first game of the season but, after a week of hard practice, the team went on a ten-day trip, playing in Norfolk, Richmond, and Washington, and winning three of the five games played. Newport News, of the Virginia League, won a three to two game in the ninth inning. We took a double-header from Guilford and trounced Emory and Henry. Randolph-Macon was defeated nine to four. Richmond University defeated the Tigers, and we lost to William and Mary. Although not an extraordinary one, the season might well be called a success, as the Tiger team returned winner in well over half of the games played.

It is always a lot safer to wait until the season is all over and then do the talking. However, as we take a glance at the material Coach has to work with and the way that material is working out in early practice, we cannot but write just a few of the most optimistic expressions. We have seven of last year's letter men back, and the freshman material is the best seen around these parts for many years. Enough, but here goes for a history-making baseball season.



H. C. Brenaman, *Captain*

Hugh, who captains the baseball team of this year, is an athlete of proven ability in at least two of the major sports, football and baseball. He has also proved his ability as a leader, and baseball is the second of the major sports for which he has been chosen captain this year, Hugh also having been captain of this season's football team. Hugh plays ball with his head, as well as his body. He was a valuable pitcher during his first year, but a "glass arm" forced him to change to an infield position, and for three years he has been just about the most consistent player on the team.

Hampden-Sidney's 1923 Baseball Schedule

Date.	*Opponent.*	*Place.*
April 3	Juanita	Home
April 7	Takacola	Home
April 9	Seminary	Home
April 18	V. M. I.	Lexington
April 19	W. and L.	Lexington
April 20	V. P. I.	Blacksburg
April 21	Roanoke College	Roanoke
April 23	Lynchburg College	Home
April 26	Milligan	Home
April 30	Oak Ridge	Home
May 2	Emory and Henry	Home
May 5	Randolph-Macon	Home
May 10	Randolph-Macon	Ashland
May 11	Randolph-Macon	Ashland
May 12	William and Mary	Williamsburg
May 17	U. of Va.	Charlottesville

CARTER, who was among the three first string pitchers last year, is showing up well in the box and will be one of the mainstays on the first sack.

LUKE, playing his last season for Hampden-Sidney, bids fair to end his college baseball career in fine shape and at this writing is showing up in the pitching game in top form.



DUDLEY, this year, as last year, is backing up behind the plate in exceptional form and is counted upon as one of the most dependable of this year's aggregation.

DAY, one of our most consistent infielders, has been shifted to second base and nothing seems to be too hot for him to handle. Bill most always gets to first base when he goes to bat.

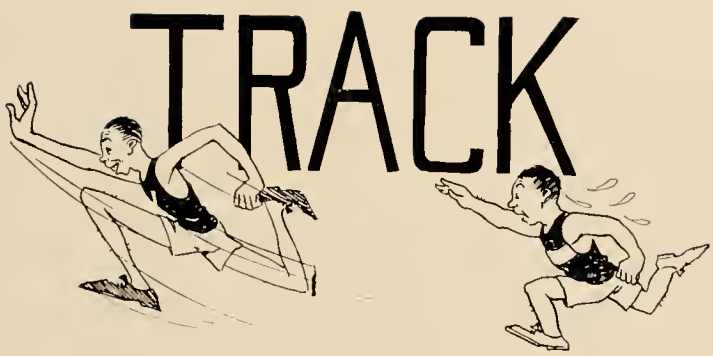
SANDERS, a man who has played practically every infield position, is valued because of his versatility and neat fielding. Lo is not weak with the stick, and more than once has hit them when they were needed.

OTT, the lanky center fielder, seldom fails to get under and take hold of the high ones. With the stick, Ott is above the average, and when a pitcher walks him it is not always an accident.

BOB BRENAMAN seems to have a varsity position cinched. Liesfield was going in great shape on third base until he broke his ankle in early season practice. Fleming, Slifer and Palmer are pushing the candidates for the other infield positions, although Lush seems to be a permanent fixture at third. Simmerman, Davidson and Southall are competing strongly for positions in the outfield. Kane, Smith, Robinson and Taylor are tossing them over the plate.

Prospects for the freshman and reserve teams are good, and the men developed this season should make good material for next year.

GRAHAM LACY, who has worked as hard as any one could work for the job of managing the team, has arranged an unusually good schedule. Taking into account the ability of Lacy and the effort which he puts forth in making his department a success, we believe that the team and all concerned are particularly fortune in that he was chosen to fill the "thankless job".



A track revival began in the spring of 1922, and, besides the local meets, an intercollegiate meet was arranged with Randolph-Macon on Venable Field. The Tigers triumphed by the score of 65-35. Walthall, Holliday and B. H. Smith were awarded monograms for their work. This year meets have been scheduled with Roanoke, Randolph-Macon, and Trinity, and track bids fair to take its rightful place as an important major sport.

Dr. E. G. Gammon, '02, is in charge of a squad numbering over thirty men, and two assistant managers have been appointed by the Athletic Council. The following men compose the squad: H. C. Brenaman, R. S. Brenaman, W. H. Simmerman, L. Holliday, P. Holliday, McLaughlin, Edmunds, Ott, Welton, C. Watkins, Tabb, Morton, Wheatley, W. E. Evans, W. S. Evans, Montgomery, Mason, Hughes, Palmer, A. Jones, G. Jones, Clark, Gray, Morgan, Saunders, Hurt, Tynes, Bell, Parker, C. Reveley, H. Reveley, McDonald.

Tennis

Last year tennis was made a minor sport, and it is already firmly established. The 1922 team (Capt. Morgan, Bittinger, Edmunds and McKelway) won four of the seven matches played and tied a fifth. Morgan and Bittinger received monograms.

This year Manager Marshall has secured a number of good engagements, and as the KALEIDOSCOPE goes to press the outlook is exceedingly bright. Morgan and Bittinger are sure bets in the doubles, and with the aid of McKelway, of last year, and the new material, Coach Winston, who has kindly given his services to the men, should turn out a winning aggregation.

Hampden-Sidney is now a member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association. Our 1923 schedule includes such formidable opponents as the University of Richmond, William and Mary, V. P. I., Randolph-Macon, the C. C. of Va., and the Amelia Tennis Club.



". . . A BLANKET SOFT AND WHITE"



BOOK III

FRATERNITIES



Miss Hettie Richardson

Sponsor of Fraternities



CHI PHI

Chi Phi

Founded at Princeton University, 1824
Publication: The Chakett
Active Chapters, 24

Epsilon Chapter

Installed, 1867

Fratres in Collegio

Seniors

F. B. Welton
W. A. Saunders

Juniors

J. Y. Southall
J. W. Putney
C. E. Lush

Sophomores

J. A. Davidson
L. F. Richardson
H. J. Tucker

Freshmen

O. J. Sands, Jr.
L. Holladay
H. Stover
C. W. Rodgers
J. P. Holladay
E. D. Fooker
A. J. Parker

Fratres in Urbe

R. K. Brock
J. W. Dunnington



KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1867

Publication: The Caduceus

Active Chapters, 94

Upsilon Chapter

Installed, 1883

Fratres in Collegio

Seniors

R. C. Garlick, Jr.
G. G. Lacy
L. Sanders
R. H. Stoltz, Jr.
H. M. Sydnor

Junior

J. H. Reed, Jr.

Sophomores

A. A. Little, Jr.
Hampton Fleming, Jr.
W. T. Reed, Jr.
R. C. Edmunds
R. E. Dunn

Freshmen

F. E. Evans
W. E. Evans
J. O. Durham
E. L. Breeden
J. D. Fry
C. S. Wheatley
J. W. Goode, Jr.
J. B. Bowers, Jr.
E. N. Trinkle

Fratres in Urbe

J. B. Wall
H. H. Hunt
H. V. Lancaster
S. H. Hardy

Frater in Facultate

T. Cary Johnson, Jr.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1868
Publication: The Shield and Diamond
Active Chapters, 59

Iota Chapter

Installed, 1885

Fratres in Collegio

Seniors

R. B. Cralle, Jr.
J. D. Eggleston, Jr.
C. P. Gillespie
T. E. Gilmer

Juniors

B. S. Morgan, Jr.
R. R. Roberts
J. F. White

Sophomores

R. Blankenship
H. J. Dudley
J. S. Gillespie
L. W. Richardson
W. H. Simmerman
T. N. Spessard
J. N. Turner
B. F. Tyson

Freshmen

M. R. Atkinson
C. H. Liesfeld
S. L. Robinson
F. H. Scott
C. T. Simmerman
J. M. Sloan

Fratres in Urbe

P. T. Atkinson
T. J. McIlwaine
A. C. Paulette

Frater in Facultate

A. D. Watkins



KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865
Publication: Kappa Alpha Journal
Active Chapters, 52

Alpha Tau Chapter

Installed, 1899

Fratres in Collegio

Seniors

W. O. Day — W. M. Pugh — A. Robertson
W. T. Pugh

Juniors

W. S. Evans — W. A. Moncure

Sophomores

F. I. Nottingham — G. W. F. Tynes
H. D. MacPherson

Freshmen

M. T. Adkins — A. R. Freeman
S. S. Bridgforth — D. W. Mason
G. M. Cootes — W. M. Palmer
J. J. Pugh

Fratres in Urbe

E. S. Martin — W. Putney
R. H. Paulette — M. C. Paulette
J. G. Guerrant



THETA CHI

Theta Chi

Founded at Norwich University, 1856

Publication: The Rattle

Active Chapters, 35

Nu Chapter

Installed, 1914

Fratres in Collegio

Seniors

W. B. Fuqua, Jr. — J. W. Luke

H. C. Brenaman — R. P. Morton

J. M. Hutcheson

Juniors

M. H. Bittinger — J. H. McDonald — R. G. Gray

Sophomores

B. H. Hancock — A. M. McLaughlin — C. B. Carter

S. P. Jones — C. C. Blankenship

Freshmen

H. H. Coleman — F. R. Hurt

D. G. Ferneyhough — J. F. Morton, Jr.

R. S. Brenaman — C. G. Johnson

G. W. Jones

Frater in Facultate

J. H. C. Winston


EPSILON ALPHA

Epsilon Alpha

(Local)

Founded November 30, 1921

Fratres in Collegio

Juniors

N. A. Bedinger
C. W. Friend
J. G. Harris
E. N. Pleasants

Sophomores

W. C. Barger, Jr.
F. J. Critzer
J. E. Bedinger
C. W. McDanald, Jr.
E. L. Ott
T. M. Watkins
B. G. Heatwole

Freshmen

A. J. Ponton
D. R. Ralston
C. C. Willis



SIGMA UPSILON

Sigma Upsilon

(Literary)

Founded at Vanderbilt University, 1906
Publication: The Journal of Sigma Upsilon
Active Chapters, 28

Sphinx Chapter

Installed, 1916

Fratres in Collegio

Seniors

A. G. Williams
J. W. Benjamin, Jr.
C. P. Gillespie
F. W. Spindler
R. C. Garlick, Jr.

Juniors

B. S. Morgan, Jr.
W. S. Evans
M. H. Bittinger
R. G. Gray

Fratres in Urbe

J. B. Wall
H. H. Hunt

Fratres in Facultate

A. W. McWhorter
W. H. Whiting, Jr.
A. D. Watkins



CHI BETA PHI

Chi Beta Phi

Founded at Randolph-Macon College, 1916
Active Chapters, 4

Regulus Chapter

Installed, 1921

Fratres in Collegio

Seniors

C. T. Scott
W. B. Fuqua, Jr.
W. T. Pugh
W. A. Saunders
J. M. Hutcheson
T. E. Gilmer
M. I. Williams
C. F. Hardwicke
C. P. Gillespie
R. B. Cralle
R. P. Morton
W. M. Pugh
A. G. Williams

Juniors

R. R. Roberts
J. F. White

Sophomore

W. C. Barger

Fratres in Facultate

J. H. C. Winston
J. H. C. Bagby



COLLEGE DAZE



H.-S. FAVORITES



Miss Rubye Jones

Mrs. Neal A. Bedinger

Miss Mary Garland

Miss Betty Winston



Miss Alise Harris

Miss Ford Eubank

Miss. Ann Simmons

Miss Julia Venable

Hampden-Sidney

You are mother, Hampden-Sidney,
To these men who loved the beauty
Of the South and, answering Duty,
March'd and fought and fell with Lee.
Sons of yours, brave Hampden-Sidney,
Fought with Dewey 'gainst the Spanish,
Died, Autocracy to banish,
Lie in Flanders, o'er the sea.

You are sacred, Hampden-Sidney,
To those men who know and love you,
To these men who still are of you,
To those men who have no peers;
And your worth, dear Hampden-Sidney,
Will forever keep them for you,
Make them value and adore you
Through the passing of the years.

On your campus, Hampden-Sidney,
Men realized the world's condition,
Undertook the Great Commission,
Journeyed forth to free from sin;
'Neath your standard, Hampden-Sidney,
Men were taught to battle Evil,
Fear the Lord and hate the Devil,
How to lose and how to win.

So here's to you, Hampden-Sidney,
May the God of mankind bless you,
And the loving winds caress you;
May you never suffer tears.
We will love you, Hampden-Sidney,
With your ivy caring for you,
And your oak trees watching o'er you,
Through the passing of the years.

—Editor.



BOOK IV

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CLUBS


THEY CERTAINLY HAVE SOME STUNNING CLUBS AROUND HERE
YES ONE JUST MADE A HIT WITH ME



Miss Dora Greenlaw
Sponsor of Clubs

Sigma Roll



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P. T. Atkinson
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L. Sanders
A. Robertson
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H. C. Brenaman
H. M. Sydnor

W. S. Evans
J. S. Gillespie
W. M. Pugh
J. Davidson
J. F. White
M. H. Bittinger
A. M. McLaughlin
A. J. McKelway
J. H. Reed
H. Fleming

Phi Roll

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Moncure
Nottingham

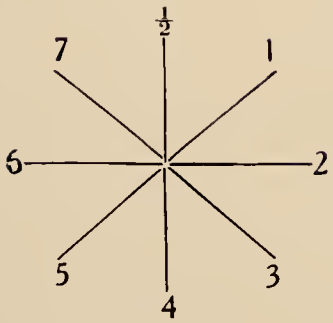


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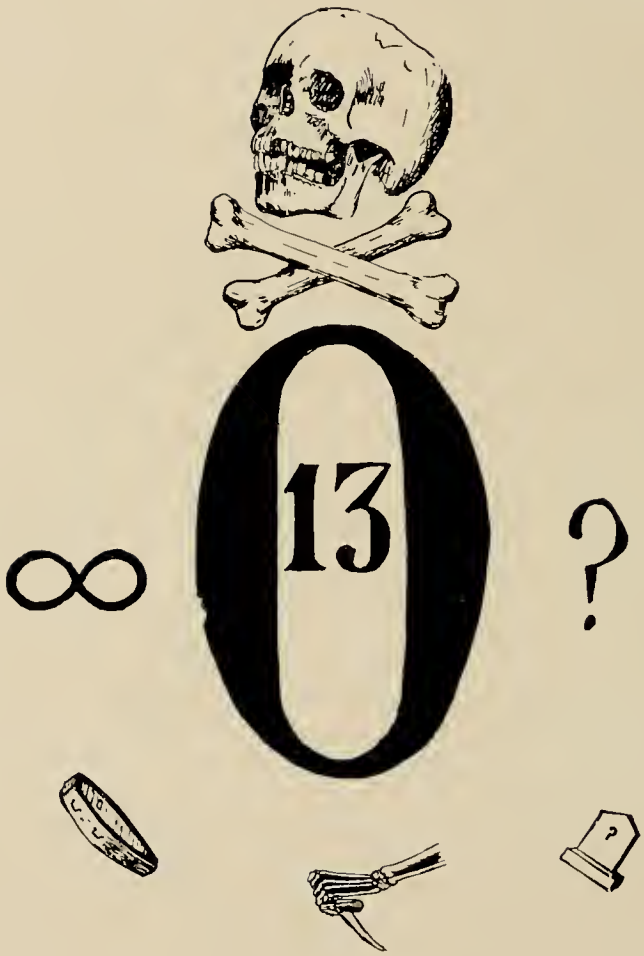


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Chappie Binford
Eddie Taylor
Jack Moore
Dorsey Booker
Frank Spindler
Harris Gee (Oh, Boy!)
Chippie Gee (Little Boy Blue)
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Joe Eggleston



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We believe in: (1) Free speech, press, meals, and smokes. (2) Bolshevism, Coueism, and all other isms. (3) Monkey glands and other patent medicines.

We stand for the abolishment of: (1) The curriculum. (2) Revenue officers. (3) The income and poll taxes.

We are betting: (1) W. V. U. beats the U. of Va. next fall. (Even money). (2) Harding will not he re-elected. (Ten to one). (3) We'll be here when you're gone. (Name your own odds.)

Our slogan is: "The early bird has to wait for breakfast; sleep makes life worth while."

Our song is: "My Sweetheart's a Mule in the Mine."

Our Sponsor is: The Automatic Mule.

WE DON'T GIVE A HOOT ABOUT ANYTHING!



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(Agriculturists, not Farmers!)

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J. E. Bedinger Charlotte's Delight
A. J. Ponton Pride of Pamplin
W. A. Peak From Phoenix (not Arizona)
M. A. Denton Greenness personified
J. F. Morton, Jr. Fresh, but not freshest
W. Morton Jitney!!—*Combien?*
J. J. Pugh Nimrod, *en verite*

WATCH US GROW!



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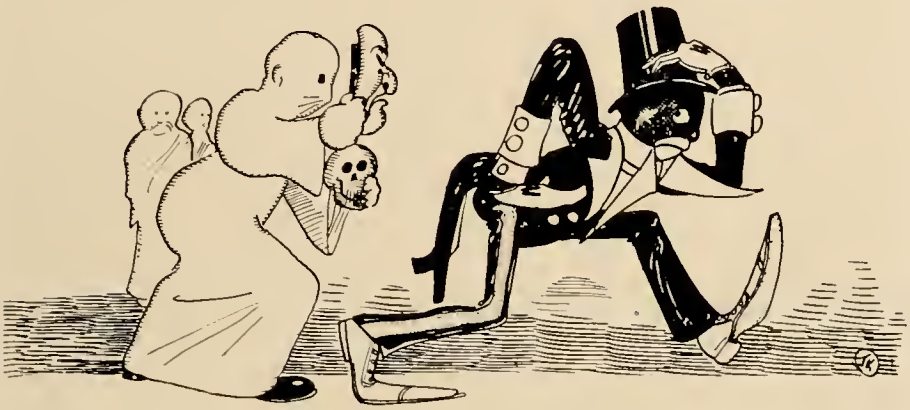
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"The Dramatic Club & Minstrel"



"Suppressed Desires"

By Susan Glaspell

Cast

Henrietta Brewster (a disciple of psychoanalysis) Wm. Barger, Jr.
Stephen Brewster, her husband Benj. Morgan, Jr.
Mabel Chas. Hardwicke

Scene I

Time—8:30 in the morning.
Place—The living room of the Brewsters'.

Scene II

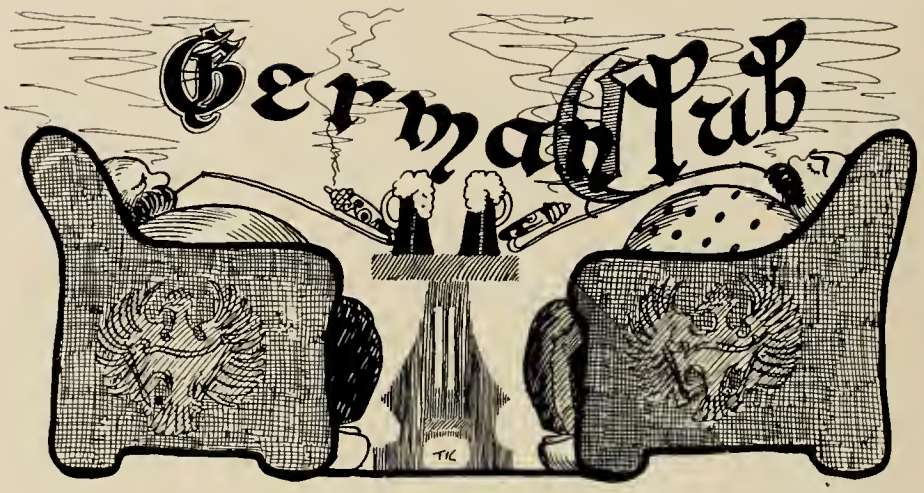
Place—Same as Scene I.
Time—An evening two weeks later.

The Minstrel

(Presented under the direction of G. W. F. Tynes)

Cast

Proprietor of Cabaret William Reed
Head Waiter Reginald Dunn
Waiters Breeden, Hinkle, Dudley, Bryan, Pleasants, McKelway
Ladies Garlick, Wheatley, Eggleston, Jackson, McLaughlin
Men Harris, Palmer, Sands, MacPherson, Simmerman, Bowers
Specials Hardwicke, Kernan, Simmerman, Southall

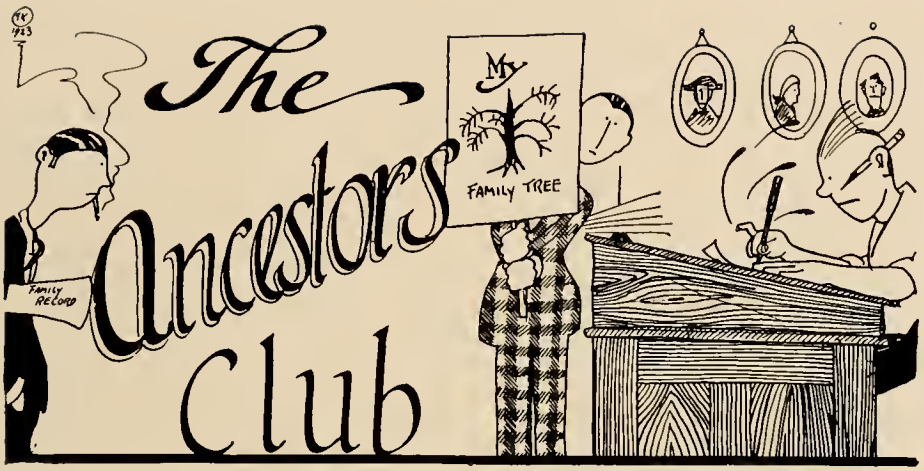


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Seven points required for membership

Table of Values

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Brother or uncle	1	Father	3
Great-uncle	2	Grandfather	5
Great-great-uncle	4	Great-grandfather	10
Great-great-great-uncle	6	Great-great-grandfather	15
		Great-great-great-grandfather	20

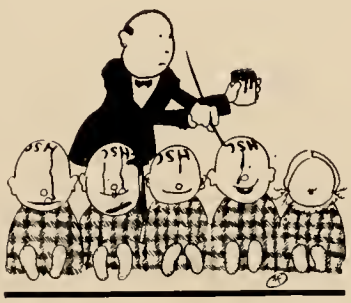
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Motto: "We won't rush in where fools fear not to tread. (Every kiss transfers microbes; we hate epidemics!")

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Why We Joined, or An Appreciation Written the Morning After:

To You

I take the blame, my dear, for all of this,
For you're a sweet young girl, while I'm no saint;
I held you close . . . a sigh . . . a kiss . . .
Your kisses have the flavor, dear, of PAINT!



Motto: "We prefer Wine, Women and Song—especially the first three."
Occupation: Studying in the meantime.
Flower: Corn Flower.

Those that check out on the first floor:

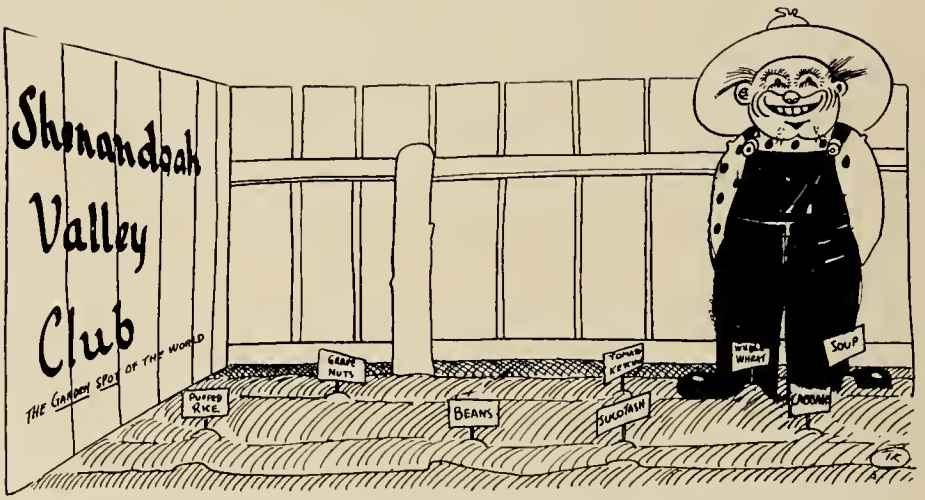
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"Bobby" Stoltz *Bar Tender*
"Ponzi" Reed *Keeper of the Still*
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Place of Meeting: At any dance or police station.

Password: Arnotemadikemiquama.
Zu Zu Golash for "Let me in."

Motto: "Eat all you can,
Drink all you can,
But avoid 'busting.'"

Imperial Oowah, A. Robertson, *"Robbie"* Mariana, Ark.
Less Imperial Oowah, R. G. Gray, *"Gordon"* Houston, Tex.
Still Less Imperial Oowah, W. S. Evans, *"Chick"* Rowland, N. C.

Merely Oowahs

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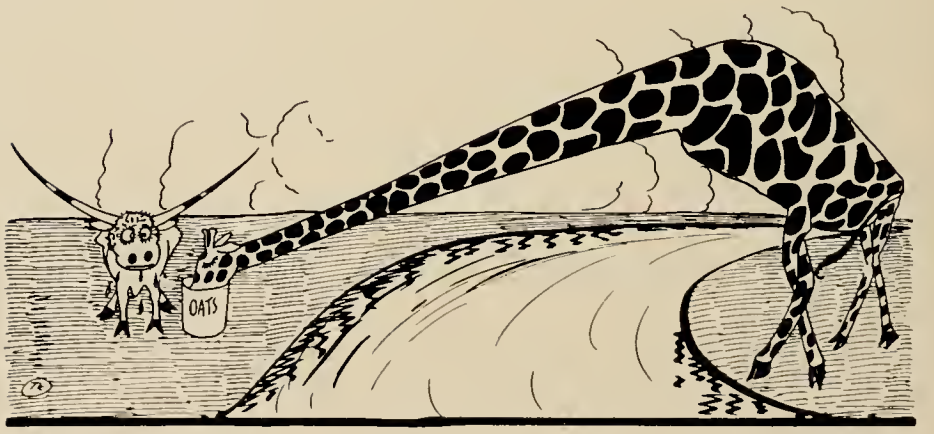


HANKINS (Rat Caesar)—good luck and congratulations

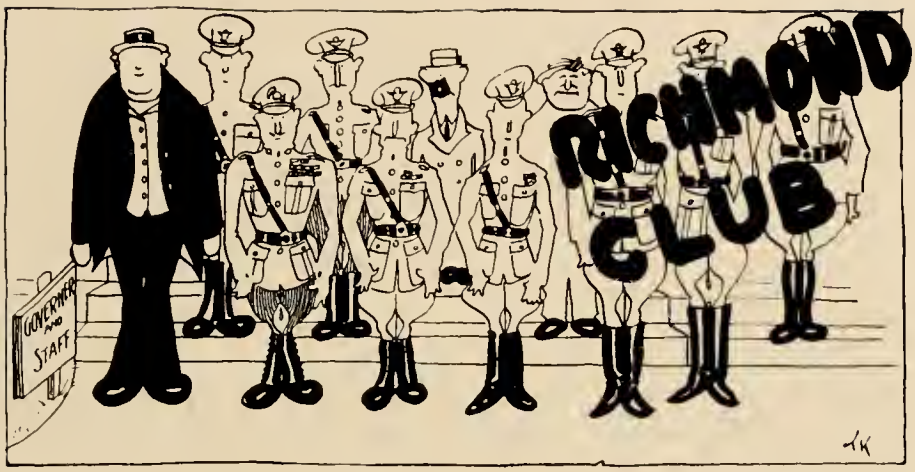
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ANDERSON (Rat Nero)	DEHASS, (Rat Cicero)

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We are all officers, we are all Tigers, none of us were ever Tiger freshmen, but we know our stuff. Membership exclusive; admission by card only.



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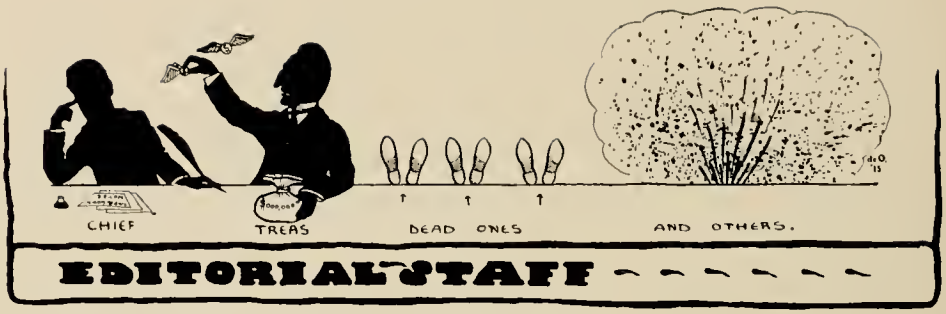
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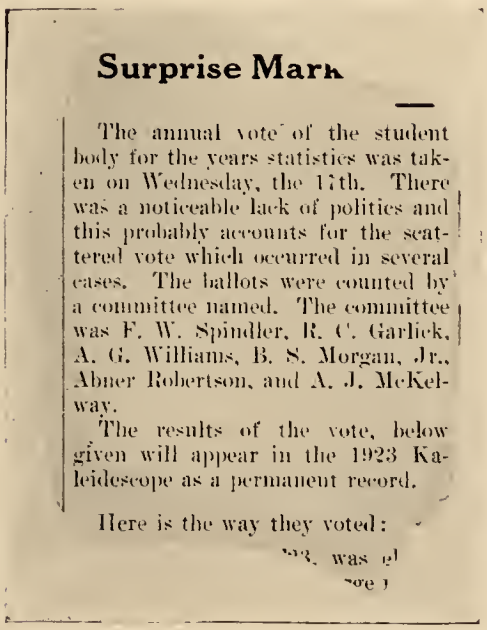
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Kaleidoscope-Tiger Election

The Annual Election for College Celebrities was handled in a new way this year. A Student Body meeting was held, and the men voted unanimously to elect by ballot and publish the result in both the Tiger and the Kaleidoscope. The cut on this page shows how the Tiger summed up the situation. No stump speeches were allowed, and the voting was straight—although, it *has* been whispered that in *one* case the freshmen "framed" a brother! We present the results without alteration.

The Way They Voted



Surprise Mark

The annual vote of the student body for the years statistics was taken on Wednesday, the 17th. There was a noticeable lack of politics and this probably accounts for the scattered vote which occurred in several cases. The ballots were counted by a committee named. The committee was F. W. Spindler, R. C. Garlick, A. G. Williams, B. S. Morgan, Jr., Abner Robertson, and A. J. McKelway.

The results of the vote, below given will appear in the 1923 Kaleidescope as a permanent record.

Here is the way they voted:

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	HONOR	HONORED
1.	Best All-Round Man	H. C. Brenaman
2.	Most Popular Student	H. C. Brenaman
3.	Most Popular Professor	Dr. Macon Reed
4.	Best Orator	W. M. Barger, Jr.
5.	Best Debater	A. G. Williams
6.	Best Writer	J. W. Benjamin, Jr.
7.	Brightest Student	R. C. Love
8.	Most Studious	Freshman Hicks
9.	Least Studious	R. C. Love
10.	Biggest Ladies' Man	C. P. Gillespie
11.	Biggest Woman Hater	M. I. Williams
12.	Biggest Sport	C. P. Gillespie
13.	Best Athlete	C. B. Carter
14.	Best Football Player	B. F. Tyson
15.	Best Basketball Player	J. W. Putney
16.	Best Baseball Player	H. C. Brenaman
17.	Best Musician	H. D. MacPherson
18.	Best Singer	B. H. Hancock
19.	Biggest Nuisance	W. A. Saunders
20.	Biggest Bull Artist	W. A. Saunders
21.	Handsomest	W. T. Pugh
22.	Greenest Freshman	Freshman Denton
23.	Freshest Freshman	Freshman Sands
24.	Biggest Eater	Freshman Bowers
25.	Biggest Live Wire	J. W. Benjamin, Jr.
26.	Best Tennis Player	B. S. Morgan, Jr.
27.	Best Track Man	A. M. McLaughlin

We are sorry that space does not permit us to tell you just how close the vote often counted, or to run seconds.

It was discovered that the usual proportion of the men drink (Coca-Cola), smoke (Corn silk), and chew (Beechnut). Practically all religions are here, as well as none at all!

The prize of one very dumbell awaits that Tiger who voted: *Biggest Sport . . . Football.*

Hampden-Sidney As She Is

Hampden-Sidney College, Va.,
In Virginia.

Frends All:

Well, frends, they is after me on acct. this job witch I had wished off on me as the feller says which is to say they want me to rite this Kronikles like what was written year after year. Now that sounds like a brekfust food, & I aint no kronic myself, & frends, this job is like a wax peech which the same is nice & glossy but hard after you get intwo it, & you should have seen ther maps when I pulled that one but thats me just witty & et all as the feller says. Only I never et all of anything when ther was anyone elts around on acct. they always seen me. Well, this has got two be done, to wit, riting this Kronikles like what was ritten yr. after yr., but I wish to say that *re*riting this Kronikles is hard because this Junior Hiztorian has already ritten THAT Kronikles & my Kronikles will be superflewous so I will just try folks to rite naturally & logikally and tell you watt went on.

Well, schoolmates, last yr. there was no rekord so you will want to kno about that & there is nothing xcept that the Vigilants Kommittee was formed & it padled the Freshmen like they needed only ther mamas thot it wasnt needed but you and I have been ther frends & we kno because Freshmen wouldnt be Freshmen if they wasnt fresh aint that logik? so this thing was o k what i mean but it went into bankrupcy on acct. everone wanted to be a padler so thats that.

I hope you like this Kronikles frends & if you do y its o k but if you dont you lose because I dont git paid & I should worry for this is 1 d-gg—e d—kens of a job what I mean, & I am all tukered out so trusting you are the same I am still

THE PRINCE.

Tigerdome, Virginia.

Feller stewdents:

Only that aint truly korrect no more, but I hope you niticed how I spelt Hampden-Sidney in that other Kronikles 4 lots of persons would do well to lern. We will discuss our miner troubles the 1st thing so 1 of the boys went home and got maried and 1 got maried without going home & one otomobil magnat retired no alfred not his ford but hisself.

Sum words or 2 mite be stated in regards two the bungyloo they is bilding called a New Siense Hall. It is a grate thing for the well fair of the instutushun genurally & no 1 denys that & we will even become reconsiled in time to the wethervane on top of it but that is probuhly intendid 4 the mane point of the hole bldg. Then ther is a Memorial Gateway witch is fine & we are all for it to the last Freshman & these improvmints will no doubt work wonders. Now frends we will proseed to watt we mite call the wite meet of this leter.

Well frends this is a funny world & you will no doubt be surprised o k to hear I & the boys hit Old Man Losing Streek this yr. & he stayed with us. Maybe frends we was gitting the swelt hed over wining so mant ft. ball games ever yr. but I dont think so because frends I and the boys aint the kind that gits a swelt hed over wining no ft. ball games like some people when they win some ft. ball games so you see frends even if we had won lots of ft. ball games we wouldnt of had no swelt hed. Over wining no ft. ball games.

Well last fall our prospecks looked good & when I give them the double o I sent 4 the old famly jules two bet at 2 to 1 or even better & then things went blooey frends just like when you are all redy to buy a baloon you understand & it xplodes & nobody knos why only it aint there no more & it wasnt no fault of the booses: how do you rite bosses? only you mean it wasnt his fault frends wich it wasnt.

Then baskit ball came along schoolmates & we did considurable better but ther wasnt no luck there nether & when we won we never won on no luck frends ast anybody what saw it. & base-ball season is about here, feller stewdents, & we are going to clean up & this aint no idle boost 4 we have got our stuff & you see. So that finishes the athleticks & I am neared the end but its just like a sider barrel full of sider frends 4 the last is the hardest & I must say goodby & dont be too bad or that Automatic Rule which I just love & think it is fare no marrer if all the other stewdents and etc. and etc. dont will git you so as this leter is so long & skirts are so long why so long.

THE PRINCE.

P. S.—Aint that a good one you should have saw ther expreshun when I got that 1 off on them frends!!!

T. P.

The same—later.

Dear frends:

No matter witch way a stewdent turns he is all ways wrong no matter witch way he turns so I just want to tell you people about the changes & differents in the fakulty and etc. Last sept. when we come back & resomed our studies we was grated by unfamiliar faces but they didnt bother us much frends & we all slept thru it like watt our fathers did onct & maybe you will want to know about them. Not our fathers. Ther was 1 watt taught arithmetick & he taught it two & everybody liked him if you think I am kiding you look at them sticks. Them statisticks. Then ther was his asst. witch was hard like we will be when we start but he knu his onions frends & maybe he didnt make our Is water maybe he didnt: I say MAYBE! That new buyology man knu more about kats & dogs & chickens & turtles & grasshoppers & fishes & other inseks than Adam hisself & he passed it on frends like watt they all do here only dont judge by my langwidge for I dont go to school here only to paint the walks & etc. & to class ever so often.

Now frends I am not neglekting no techers witch are older heds at this game of teching viz: to show the young idea how to show the young idea how to show thats the idea you keep repeeting it. I aint neglekting nobody frends all but you will want to kno about the new things. Well I pulled a good one on that new spanish man only he aint no spanyard. He says we will hit the ground with a dull sikening thud & the kindly naybers will pik up our remanes with a bloter & frends he wasnt kiding us none not a bit.

Well 1 day this prof says to a stewdent ¿ *Comprende Ud. esta frase ahora? Do you understand this sentence now?* & the man next to me said *Thats korect sir* so the prof laffed & sed it was on him & directly he says to me *Esta Ud. un bobo!* & he aint goin to git nothing on yours truly frends & I says to him *Thats the hole truth of it sir* & then everbody laffed 4 the laff was on him again. Aint that a good 1 to pull on a prof but I guess its just natheral branes frends 4 I dont kno no spanish but he give hisself away that time.

Well frends now that I have rit these leters I feel like taring it up but I wont 4 your sake & on acct. of the ed. witch is grey heded almost now so I will say that as ever I hope you are the same.

THE PRINCE.

P. S.—That name frends is abbv. from the Prince of Wales witch was give me in a pool room because I was the chief fishes.

2. P. S.—That prof. didnt fib none frends he didnt kid us none only that last part for no naybers aint ever piked up our remanes they are still lieing.

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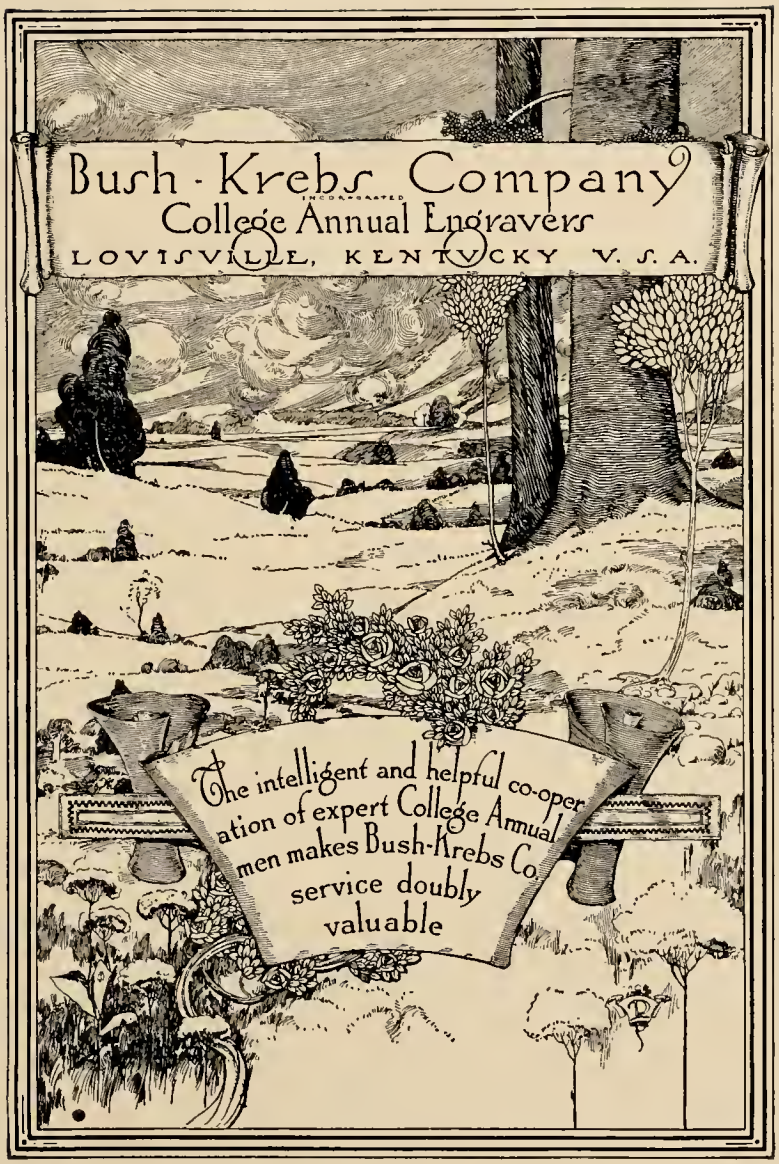
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FAMOUS DATES

SEPTEMBER

8. Football squad begins to chase punts in Death Valley.
13. Over 100 Freshmen arrive to study and etc.
14. Johnny Rogers stamps over 100 thick letters.
15. P. Tulane chuckles and makes a fat bank deposit.
16. The Kaleidoscope begins to work (honestly!).
20. Summer school opens—some are getting by and some are not.



In Remembrance of a Few Dates at F. S. N. S.

OCTOBER

9. Black Sheep reorganize on Fourth. Student Council puts on shield and buckler.
13. An unlucky date. Lynchburg wins on our gridiron 7-0.
15. A number of us see Centre College outluck V. P. I. Murphy's is bought and sold five times.
19. Student Body Meeting is a Life Saver for Curry's Geology Class.
21. Roberts imagines he has a date.
24. Wheeler sells his Ford and becomes a retired financial magnate.
30. Freshmen take second midnight journey to Kingsville and points North, East, South and West.
31. Ghosts walk. No spirits seen on the Hill.

NOVEMBER

4. Big Y. M. C. A. Party in Gym. Tiger refuses third saucer of Ice Cream.
5. Prexy presents medal to hero of the night before.
7. Basketball practice starts. Frosh think it is a dance.
15. The Jitney Anti-Trust Trust is formed.
19. Calamity Bus Service Line wears out two sets of tires between H. S. C. and Richmond.
24. Jongleurs score a great hit. Songs dedicated to Faculty Members occasion applause.
25. We trip the light fantastic . . . and trip others.
30. Football season ends. "Don't bring me lemonade, that's not the kind of aid I need."

DECEMBER

3. Discovered that the All-American quarter is worth two-bits.
12. "The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen, and by them the Seniors obtain good (?) reports." That is, EXAMS.
16. Johnny Rogers decides Rats are human, and fifty upperclassmen go to the rear of the line.
18. Johnny Rogers elected Honorary Member of Rat Class.
19. Johnny reconsiders when he learns of his new Honor.
20. Three of the 83 who overcut Chapel clear up records and thus get even with the Faculty.
21. Last Tiger departs to ring a Xmas belle.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY

Dates unnecessary. Bedinger in line for congraulations, and Rice The Tiger receives an alumni subscription. The Frosh organize. "26s" seen on the Campus, and scoured off. Statistic vote featured by surprises, as usual. We beat tht "Tennessee Tornado." Putney walks in his sleep and goes to Chapel, but chances are good for quick recovery.

MARCH

We haven't room for dates, despite the heading. Smith and Richardson give exhibition of art work and draw large and enthusiastic audience. Then they tear up the large and enthusiastic audience and throw it in the wastebasket. Gallagher and Shean retire to the anteroom (not the penny-ante room).

APRIL

Another bill arrives, and the Manager's trunk is packed for a quick get-away. Showers and baseball and colic and spring-fever and the daily grind continue.

Congratulations and Best Wishes, Coach.

MAY

We imagine that there will be a Field Day. We hope that everyone passes. We are too honest to write about the future.

JUNE

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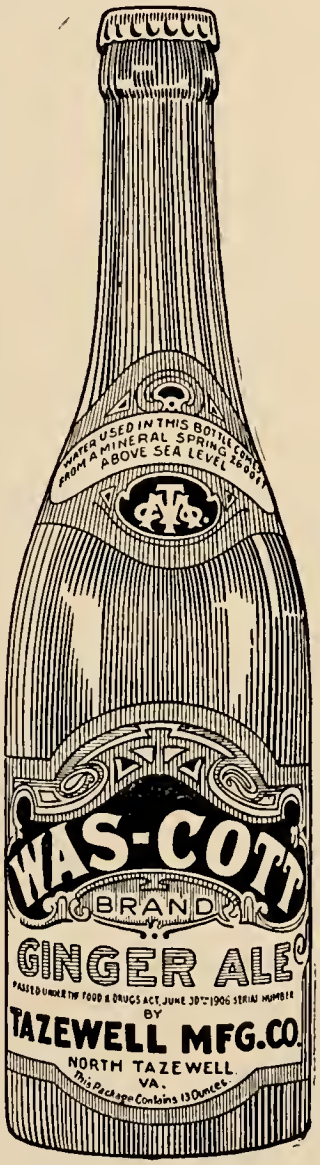
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Hampden-Sidney lost to Randolph-Macon in Ashland, winning a double and a single, and losing a double and two singles. Score: R-M, 3; H-S, 2.

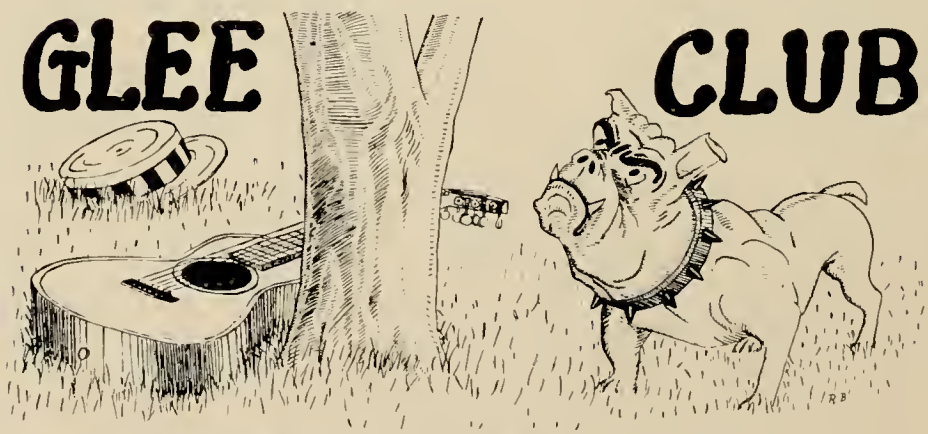
Hampden-Sidney vs. William and Mary: Rain.

Hampden-Sidney defeated Farmville Athletic Club, taking one double and two singles, and losing none. Score H-S, 3; F. A. C., 0.

Hampden-Sidney defeated the University of Richmond at Hampden-Sidney, taking one double and three singles, and losing one double. Score: H-S, 4; U. of R., 1.

BASEBALL

Hampden-Sidney	7;	Farmville	6—Home
Hampden-Sidney	10;	F. A. C.	3—Home
Hampden-Sidney	18;	Union T. S.	5—Home
Hampden-Sidney	0;	Blackstone	3—Home
Hampden-Sidney	6;	V. M. I.	7—Lexington (11 innings)
Hampden-Sidney	3;	W. & L.	5—Lexington
Hampden-Sidney	0;	V. P. I.	4—Blacksburg



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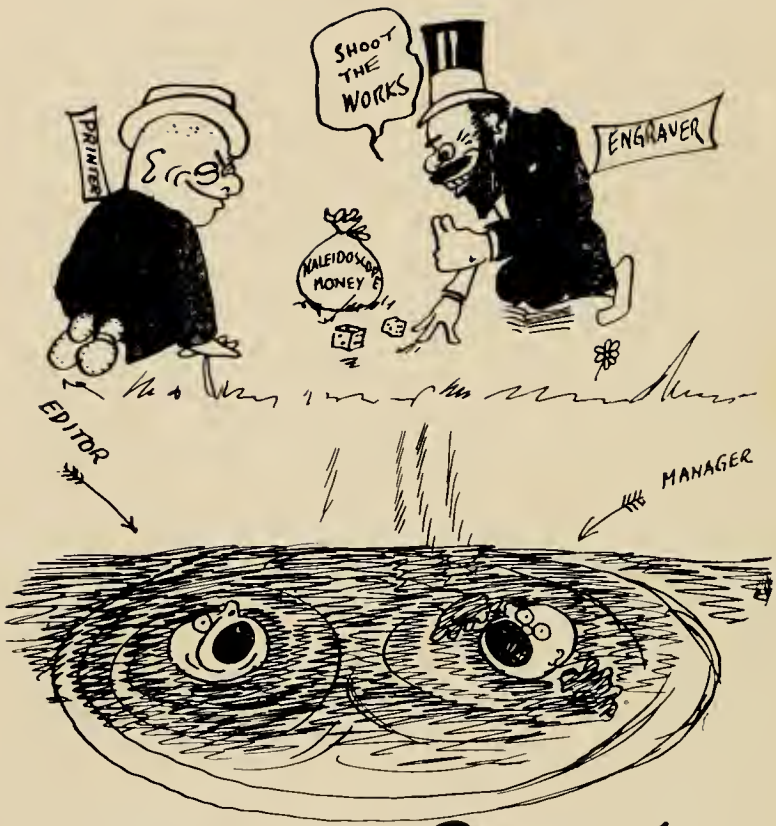
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